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# 4 SENTENCED

court this morning. All had previously pleaded guilty to the charges

- The longest sentences were six machinery by county farmers. R. 3, on two charges of forgery. Because the court had learned that Smith had made restitution for the two checks cashed at county banks and totaling \$200, the court told Smith it would hear a petition for parole in 60 days.

Effle Stick Ingman, Germany township, and Theodore F. Miller, Littlestown, who had pleaded guilty to charges of serving alcoholic drinks to minors and allowing un- Gettysburg for use by ordered to pay the costs.

were told either to "put the wel- Board, Paul A. Kinsey, chairman Friday follows: fare of the youths ahead of the said today. business or get out of business."

Warns Licensees

imposes a definite responsibility on being considered. the license holder," the court told

"It is unfair to holders of liquor playgrounds. licenses who are conducting their establishments properly to allow any

James Mauss, Gardners R. 2, was the high school grounds. Mauss had previously asked the farm during the summer months sey said. and then serve his sentence this fall.

William H. Raffensperger, Fayetteville R. D., who had pleaded supervisor to handle a portable ler Russell W. Durboraw, Hayward ed a house three months ago as guilty to a charge of drunken driving and then voluntarily entered county jail April 12 to start serving by the town folks whose children wine, John L. Kratzert, Miss Car- minster, on the Taneytown road. his sentence, was sentenced to 30 days in jail starting April 12 and ordered to pay a \$100 fine. The court order grants a \$75 remission

The \$500 bond of Robert Winter. Baltimore, Maryland, was forfeited when Winter failed to appear in court for sentence on a hit and run charge. A process was issued for

## **BOND DRIVE IS** OVER THE TOP

district has been successful beyond expectations. Alfred H. Williams, president of the Federal Reserve bank, Philadelphia and chairman of the campaign in the Third Federal Reserve District today wired Adams county Chairman E. W. Thomas.

He said: "We are over the top and subscriptions from the people are still pouring in."

Sales of bonds and securities already total \$734,632,000 of which \$549,000,000 came from individuals, business concerns and all types of savings and beneficial associations exceeding by \$74,000,000 the goal for the general public.

He revealed that bank applications for the two per cent Treasury Bonds are "coming in very heavily and that allotments of these bonds to banks will be announced next week."

Mr. Williams said: "The foregoing results of the drive are gratifying. They show a forceful attack made by great armies of volunteer workers in every one of 60 counties of this district. Volume of incoming subscriptions is so heavy that tabulation is not possible before next week. Will give you actual figures by counties as soon as practicable. Greatly

appreciate your share in the drive." Returns from counties in the district are mounting rapidly and indi- 210 pounds. The grand total was in charge of a corps of girl ushers Ten minutes after he left his car Mr. Shields bringing to three the 000 men were the same—none but cate that practically every county 24,035 pounds. will either go over the top or approach closely the goals which Treasury officials set at very high figures tons, Mr. Benson said. for this campaign.

#### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. John Black, Gettys- | chairman. Most former members of Friday evening.

Radio Service, Baker's Battery Service.

#### **Board Considers** 11 Draft Cases

The Adams County War Board considered 11 draft cases at its regular meeting Friday evening at the Farm Bureau building. Most of the cases concerned possible deferment of farm youths referred to the war board by the two local by Judge W. C. Sheely in April selective service boards in the

The board also discussed present rationing of farm machinery and Blood Donor station here Friday state police. methods of alleviating the needs of

# the county jail imposed by the court on John H. Smith, Hanover

Portable playground equipment to be taken to various vacant lots in Day. The next visit of the blood house near Westminster, and Car- tain C. Arthur Brame said, will bedrinking establishments, were fined the long distarces to the high \$250 apiece on each charge and school; and a supervisor to accompany the equipment to see that the Both were warned that second children are safe and to give inoffenses on liquor charges must be structions in handicraft, are planpunished by jail sentences and both ned by the Gettysburg Recreation ary

Later, permanent small playgrounds throughout the town for George Bushman, Mrs. George Raf-"The granting of liquor licenses use by smaller youngsters, are also

Several years will elapse until the them, "and because of the great ideas are carried out, Kinsey said, increase of juvenile delinquency but the board has already secured H. V. Girard, Clarence Waybright, the responsibility has become that its first portable equipment for pos- Miss Anna Crouse, J. Garhart, David sible use in proposed temporary Alwine and P. B. Dallmeyer.

#### Sliding Board

A small sliding board, just large most of whom offered to return for holder to act improperly. It was enough so that small youngsters can future donations, follow: just that sort of thing which brought be held by parents or supervisors as William Smith, George Zerfing, about prohibition after the last war," they slide, has been purchased and Mrs. Charles Heldt, Miss Rinoda is ready for installation when the Breighner, Dr. Dunning Idle, Fred town's playcenter opens in June on Troxell, Mrs. Anna B. Heintzelman,

brought before the court for sen- Later on, if the plan proves Burnite, Mrs. Javins Plank, Miss tence on a charge of drunken driv- feasible the board plans to buy Martha V. Ridinger, Miss Christine ing. Because Mauss has been unable other small portable equipment to E. Reaver, Mrs. O. G. McPherson, to obtain anyone to manage his be used in the future when enough Prof. Guile Lefever, Mrs. Louise discover no reason for the shooting, 300-acre farm while he is serving funds are available to engage a third Hoffman, Geraldine H. Sheets, Mrs. continued the investigation, aided a sentence the court told him to supervisor. Under the arrangements H. D. Crouse, Mrs. Walter Mehring, by Sheriff Charles Conaway, Chief return June 14 to determine what for this year town council has ap- Francis J. Menchey, Mrs. Wilbur Deputy Lee Crawmer, State Trooper disposition can be made of the case. propriated sufficient money to em- Knox, Paul P. Kargas, Paul Evans, I. K. Judy, and Dr. James E. Marsh court to allow him to work on his ground at the high school, Mr. Kin- Miss Elizabeth Scott, H. D. Crouse, The four last were seen Thursday,

council at its annual budget meet- Walter, David Pitzer, Harold Ar- Thursday night. ing to provide money for a third nold, Sara E. Welkert, Thomas Mil- | Sponseller said that Wentz rentplayground next year will depend W. McCleaf. upon the amount of interest shown Mrs. Harold Martenas, Charles Al- about one-half mile west of Westare served by the playground.

#### "Jungle Jim"

in the fine if it is paid prior to the the grounds this year. The other, Ethel K. Sheely, Eugene Overbaugh, his wife and the boy, who had been dee Ecker and Luther Thomas. ment of horizontal and vertical Maude Walter, Robert Hartman, That was about 11 a. m. pipes on which a child may crawl. Donald Boyer, George Eckenrode, Duvall discovered the bodies Friwide and deep and seven feet long. Kime, Harry P. Geiselman, Mrs. John deliver a letter. Such "jungles" have proved popu- Pitzer, Harold Moomaw, Walter

nearby cities, Mr. Kinsey said. donations being received Friday. pected in the near future.

Plans for the playground this seapurchasing handicraft materials to be given to the youngsters to make articles under supervision by the playground heads.

Because of the increased employment of mothers, the playground (Please Turn to Page 2)

## **ARENDTSVILLE** REPORTS SCRAP

More than 12 tons of salvage material of all kinds were gathered by the Arendtsville Salvage committee in their April drive. O. H. Benson, county scrap chairman, announced "and everyone that can should see was investigating a stolen car case today as he began listing the re- it. While a silver collection will be in which the car was returned two sults of the big spring drive conducted last month in most Adams because he feels he can give noth- priginal site from which it was taken. returned from work. A physician 000 coal diggers already had checked which our glycerine was formerly county communities.

Arendtsville has reported these col- for the spotter station, with the tan Edison company, parked his car hospital. lections for April: Iron, 4,590 Pratt studios donating the talent behind the Codori garage, York pounds; heavy tin, 3,690 pounds, and Sydney Poppay, manager of the street, late Friday evening while newspapers, 5,000 pounds; maga- theatre, donating its use. The show he went to the light company shed Shields, county health officer. zines, 6,220 pounds; fats, 3,760 is an excellent production and fea- to secure a Metropolitan Edison compounds; rags, 350 pounds; silk and tures a number of local entertainers." pany truck to go to Bonneauville nylon, 225 pounds, and tin cans,

April fats collections, reported to the show. date, total about three and a half

East Berlin Salvage committee has it has been announced. been reorganized with Archie D. Himes being elected as the new drive soon will be launched.

others were rejected for health reasons. Twenty-two others who had been given appointments failed

Of the 93 who gave one pint of blood each, 18 were giving blood

The first "appointments to save life" were made for noon and continued through the afternoon until about 5 o'clock when the staff of Red Cross nurses, nurses' aides. staff members completed their duties for Gettysburg's fourth Blood Donor smaller receiving unit here will be made

#### Total of 404 Pints

Friday's 93 pints of blood brought to 404 the number the Red Cross has received in this county since the campaign was begun here in Janu-

Mrs. Harvey Yingst, Ellen Beard, Mrs. C. W. Epley, Arthur Buehler, fensperger, J. Donald Dillman, W. Preston Hull, Mrs. Earl Bowman, Mrs. William Conover, Mrs. Hen-

#### First Time for 75

Those giving Friday for the time,

Willis L. Weikert, S. Richard Eisen-

S. Whiteley, Mrs. Wilmer Wetzel, in a chair in the living room. Money to purchase the equipment Roy A. Geigley, Graham Lovejoy,

was donated during the winter by Clarence Wilson, John D. Settle, couch four feet away, leaning back Kermit Deardorff, John D. Teeter civic, fraternal and religious organi- Carl Warren, Mrs. Charles Kuhn, zations of the town, with the latest Floyd Kuhn, John Sharrah, Mrs. Sherry Bucher, H. LeRoy Ridinger, Several additional donations are ex- Mrs. Earl Harmon and Mrs. Lolita

## son call for an expansion in the handicraft program—with the board PUBLIC INVITED TO BENEFIT SHOW

Wilbur J. Stallsmith, chief observ- Lois, from a Washington nursery er at the local spotter post, has school to Westminster. issued a general invitation to all Jr., awarded custody of the girl to people of the town and county to her maternal grandmother, Mrs. attend the presentation of "Hawaii Edgar Harnish, of Littlestown, for the benefit of the spotter sta- man, resides on Hanover R. 2. tion Sunday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Majestic theatre.

"The production in which 100 entertainers from the Pratt studios, Hanover, will take part is free to

Treasurer Elmer Schriver will be to make some repairs there.

#### 51ST ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. William Haner, 201 as he had both keys to the car in The other fever victim is Shirley

## Woman Released

to pay the fine after pleading guilty

seller said Ralph Milton Wentz, toons, each with three squads, and about 37, formerly of Littlestown, the men permanently assigned to a shot Mrs. Verna L. Smith, about particular squad. Up to the pres-The list of "repeater" donors on 23, his housekeeper; the woman's ent time the company was reorgan-56; and Mrs. Smith's son, Sterling, evening.

that he had put up a struggle. Found Dead In Bed

Miss Beatrice M. Benner, David C. in the head, was lying in a bed on Reindollar and Sergeant George "for the successful prosecution of ploy two supervisors for the play- Arthur Warman, Donald Clapsaddle, of New Windsor, medical examiner. Whether or not the board will ask hart, David C. McCullough, Donald apparently took place some time

tenant on the farm of Alvin Duvall.

rie Slagle, the Rev. George E. Shef- | Charles Joseph Sykes, husband fer, Mrs. George E. Sheffer, Miss and father of the dead women, went

The "Jungle Jim" is about six feet Mrs. Clarence Carey, Mrs. Harry day when he went to the house to

against the wall.

The boy was lying on his back at the foot of the stairs.

LeRoy Smith were divorced Sep- Renner. tember 14, 1942. Brought Court Action

Mrs. Neoma Wentz, of Washington, wife of Wentz, brought habeas corpus proceedings against her hushad taken their 3-year-old daughter.

# **Investigate Theft**

the public," Mr. Stallsmith said, Chief of Police Glenn Guise today

Chairman Charles A. Smith at Every cent collected will be used street, an employe of the Metropoli-

as if it had struck a pole.

plain how the car had been moved Cashtown. other than by the use of a car key, land township.

# From County Jail From Helen Popi, York, was refrom the county Jail Friday STATE GUARD TO Yanks Capture Three

100-man group held at the armory At the same time it was announced that the company will march in the Memorial Day parade here, May

FDR Orders pay up to \$10 for outfitting each Government man in olive drab uniform, it was

Uniforms Next Week

The men were asked to purchase their uniforms during the coming week so that the entire outfit could The bodies of four persons were be in uniform for the first time next found Friday in a tenant farm Friday night. The uniforms, Caproll county officers said it was a long to the county for the duration triple murder followed by suicide of the war and at the end of that dent Roosevelt today directed Secretime will be turned over to the men.

State's Attorney Donald C. Spon- a headquarters staff and three plamother, Mrs. Susan Elizabeth Sykes, ized for drill purposes each Friday

dren, resided with her husband at lished to include Captain C. Arthur tection to all such persons and The two women, both shot First Sergeant Joseph E. Smith;

First Platoon The first platoon is headed by was directed to operate the mines First Lieutenant W. A. Raffens- or arrange for their operation in Wentz's body, with a bullet wound perger, Staff Sergeant James R. such manner as he deems necessary

> Eugene Small is corporal of the first squad of the first platoon which Alvin R. James, P. B. Dallmeyer, K. E. Williams, Clifford Naugle, H. A.

The second squad includes Corporal H. M. Small and Privates Glenn Guise, S. F. Swope, John H. Riley, William S. Whiteley, R. S.

The third squad comprises Corporal H. E. McDannell and Privates Curtis Stoner Richard Cole, Richard Knipple, John H. Basehore, K. P. Bankert, J. R. Hamm and J. C.

Second Platoon

The small slide is one of two Carolyn Swain, Mrs. Harry Swain, to Westminster Friday to view the heads the second platoon assisted by Sergeants George E. Kane, Ami-

> The first squad includes Corporal E. M. Heiges and Privates Frank W. Murray, David S. Baker, Carl W. Kane, John R. Bloom, John N. Luckenbaugh, H. B. Miller, Joseph Codori and Edward F. Fuhrman.

lar equipment on playgrounds in Fohl, Mrs. Raymond Kuhn, William still wearing her coat, was seated second squad which includes Privates Harold Geisler, D. Richard Gardner, The daughter was seated on a Warren C. Harner, Joseph Kaiser, and Bernell Leonard.

The third squad comprises Corporal J. W. Fager, Privates Arthur Carroll county court records dis- Sanders, John Flickinger, Paul Bowclosed that Mrs. Smith and Fern man, Blaine Bushey and Ernest

> Second Lieutenant Daniel J. Wolff (Please Turn to Page 2)

Calls," the stage show to be given Harvey Wentz, father of the dead is a patient in the Warner hospital President Roosevelt not to strike suffering from spinal meningitis, it against their government, had 453,250 pounds of fats to war dur-And Wreck Of Car Thursday, his condition today was a week ago. reported somewhat improved.

ing towards the spotter station. Donald Munshour, East Middle was called the next day and on in their lamps and gone home to obtained. Thursday he was brought to the await word from Lewis.

Two New Fever Cases

Official arm bands marking 25 Bonneauville and returning found One patient is Glenn Riggeal, Jr., the mines.

burg R. 4, announce the birth of the committee will be retained but Hanover street, celebrated their his plocket. Chief Guise said the Forsythe, seven-year-old daughter At two mines of the Pennsylvania The fire company was called at 11 (Please Turn to Page 2)

#### C.C. Meetings Set For Monday

Meetings of the board of directors

of the membership committee of that body will be held Monday 'evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Chamber offices in the Kadel building. The meetings will be held concurrently Included on the membership committee are Ralph Z. Oyler, chairman;

Mares Sherman, R. P. Funkhouser,

coordinator, said he shall take imchises, rights, facilities, funds and other assets used in connection with the operation of such mines. Ickes

He also was authorized to do all the things necessary for, or incidental to, the production, sale and distribution of coal.

To Take Over

Washington, May 1 (AP)-Presi-

tary of Interior Ickes to take im-

sary or desirable, "to provide pro-

mediate possession of the mines "s

Washington, May 1 (AP)-President Roosevelt will go on the radio at 10 p. m. Eastern War Time tomorrow to make a brief but "very important statement" on the work stoppage in the coal mines.

White House Secretary Stephen Early made this announcement today and refused to predict whether any governmental action was contemplated before the speech, which will be

carried on all radio networks. As the ten a. m. Presidential return-to-work deadline passed today with more than 165,000 miners out in a wage dispute, some action from the President was looked for in some quarters immediately.

## 200,000 MEN LEAVE WORK IN STATE'S MINES

whose spire-like tipples dot the and paint they are also a base for Italian headquarters said the 8th slopes of Pennsylvania's coal pro- medicines. Fats and oils are the Army's bombardment, thundering ducing hills and mountains were basis of glycerine, and glycerine is into Axis mountain defenses at the virtually deserted today as the one of the mightiest and most southern end of the Tunisian coffin tate's 200,000 miners obeyed the versatile war necessities. 'no trespass" edict of their union leader, John L. Lewis and joined the nation's greatest industry-wide increased greatly in the past few enormous Allied fleet passing eastshutdown since it went to war.

Raymond Schoffstall, 37, York the soft coal regions, hoping the greatest needs of the nation—now Springs R. 2, father of two children, miners might heed the plea of it has jumped to fourth place." was disclosed today. Considered to watched in vain for a sign that ing the first six months of the be in a serious condition when he might reverse the trend towards drive, but the need is greater than was admitted to the hospital, a complete shutdown which set in the amount so far collected," Mr.

ton township and works at the line—when the extended united the nation's returns offset the losses Naval depot at Mechanicsburg, was mine workers contract with the sustained by the cutting off of imtaken ill Tuesday evening when he operators expired-more than 40,- ports from the Pacific areas from

quarantine Friday by William I. 10:30 and 11. But, by and large, the like two billion pounds of valuable heavy "regular" day shift is the one fats were wasted annually in this going into the pits around 7 a. m. country by pouring kitchen waste Two additional cases of scarlet Reports from all parts of the vast fats into garbage cans or down fever also have been reported by soft coal region now employing 117,- drains." who will take the offering during he returned to find it gone. After total scarlet fever cases tagged in maintenance men, necessary to reporting the theft he continued to rural Adams county this week. keep the mines in condition, entered will be the speaker Monday night

hours of service will be awarded to the car back in its original location, aged six years, son of Mr. and Mrs. A check after the time for the be held by the local Rotary club in Mr. Benson reported that the eligible spotters during intermission, but with the left side crushed in Glenn Riggeal, Franklin township. regular day shifts to report, dis-The boy is a pupil in the Franklin closed virtually every mine not only will mark National Boys' and Girls' Munshour said he could not ex- Township consolidated school at down entirely, but the fact that week. there were no pickets.

Brief Notice

a daughter at the Warner hospital others will be added, the county fifty-first wedding anniversary car had not been started by joining of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Forsythe, Coal and Coke Company at Gallit- a. m. to a woods fire on the Curtis chairman said. No scrap drive was quietly at their home today. Friends the ignition wires or in any other Gettysburg R. 2. The girl has been zin and Cresson in Cambria county, Stoner property 3 miles south of conducted there in April but a May and relatives called to offer con- way in which he could determine attending Church school in High- crews went in at 11 p. m., last night town between the Taneytown and

of the Chamber of Commerce and

Beales, Vernon Corle, C. O. Schweizer, J. Walter Coleman, Robert M. Northern Tunisian battlefront, Almediate possession of all coal mines Lewis, George M. Zerfing, Paul L. lied Headquarters said today, while Roy, Radford H. Lippy, A. E. the British Ist Army fell back Hutchison, Paul Kinsey, J. I. Bur-slightly for the second time in 24 goon, Sydney J. Poppay, Henry Gar- hours along the center of the 100-At the same time he directed War vin. Joseph E. Codori, Roy Wentz, mile western barrier. Secretary Stimson to take such ac- L. L. Deitrich, J. Milton Bender, Allied communique No. 176 said Nicholas A. Meligakes, Dr. Frederick exceptionally heavy fighting raged tion, if any, as he may deem neces-

Twenty thousand more 37 millimeter anti-aircraft shells could have been fired by members of the U. S. armed forces if Adams county had met its quota for saving fats during the month of March.

O. H. Benson, chairman of the county salvage committee pointed out that fact today in announcing that the county had to secure "four tons of fats each month in order to meet its obligations in the national glycerine for explosives."

The county saved 3,000 pounds of fats during March, Mr. Benson said, enemy positions" in Caucasus, bettering the average since the befor the month. The amount is still Arthur discloses Japanese sub-5.000 pounds lower than the quota. Also Used in Paints

Each pound of waste cooking fats enemy island strongholds. make one and one-third pounds of keeps vigil off Martinique pending will produce enough glycerine to gunpowder, or enough to fire four 37 millimeter anti-aircraft shells, with pro-Vichy regime. he pointed out. Two pounds of fats will make enough glycerine for a pound of dynamite, or will fire five 37 millimeter anti-tank shells.

not only used to make explosives, the enemy battled with desperation-Mr. Benson pointed out. "Of pri- born fury to maintain his mountain mary importance is glycerine's role defenses protecting Tunis and Biin the paints that coat our ships, zerte. tanks, guns and other machinery of war. Paints made of alkyd resins, for which glycerine is essential are nard L. Montgomery's big guns

need the most durable coats. dier in the common effort. Besides moving eastward through the Straits Pittsburgh, May 1 (AP)—Collieries the fats being useful for explosives of Gibraltar.

Need 200 Million Pounds "The need for household fats has months," Benson said. "The need ward through the Gibraltar bottle-Throughout the night operators in was formerly 60th in the list of neck lacked confirmation elsewhere,

"American housewives sent 27,-Benson said. "The nation-wide goal is to collect 200 million pounds of Schoffstall, who lives in Hunting- Hours before the midnight dead- waste fats. Only in that way can

"That amount should be easy to Some mines change to "early" collect," he said, "because the gov-The home was placed under day shifts at 9:30 p. m., others at ernment estimates that something

> REV. SMITH TO SPEAK The Rev. Nevin S. Smith, Hanover,

at a Sons' and Daughters' dinner to

Littlestown roads.

# SEIZED: HEAVY

BY ROGER GREENE Associated Press War Editor American troops have captured

E. Tilberg and Robert E. Berkheimer. throughout yesterday, with the Germans lashing out in repeated counterassaults in the critical Medez-El-Bab zone which guards the pen plain before Tunis.

> were forced to make a slight withdrawal, but elsewhere all our posi-

tions were firmly held," Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced. The war in headlines Germany - RAF night raiders blast Essen, site of Krupps Arma-

Essen Is Blasted

ment works, and other targets in Ruhr Valley; 13 bombers lost. Russia - Premier Stalin forecasts opening of Allied "second front" in Europe this year, taunts Germany's "babble about peace" and calls on

Red armies for still greater blows against Nazi invaders. Soviet Front - Germans attempt drive across Donets River south of Izyum, 70 miles below Kharkov; Russians capture "several key

marine campaign in waters east of Australia; Allied bombers pound

French Antilles - U. S. warship "further developments" in showdown

Burma - RAF war planes strafe Japanese on Mayu peninsula. In the battle of North Africa, the Allied command stressed bloody But the glycerine from the fats is losses inflicted on the Germans as

- Heavy Barrage Axis reports said Gen. Sir Berespecially tough and lasting and were laying down a tremendous such paint is used on jeeps, gun barrage along the Enfidaville line in carriages and army trucks which the south - the usual prelude to a new offensive—and simultaneously "Today the woman - in - the - the Berlin radio declared that a kitchen is called upon to be a sol- huge armada of Allied warships was

prolonged."

The Berlin radio's report of an (Please Turn to Page 2)

### Buy Bonds Up To Midnight

"Midnight, tonight, is the deadline to subscribe to the Second War Loan campaign," E. W. Thomas, chairman of the county committee, said this morning.

"Those Adams countians who are planning to purchase bonds for the Second War Loan must do so today from any of their local county banks or other contacts. In event that they wish to mail their subscriptions they must be sure that it is postmarked not later than midnight, to-

"Mailed subscriptions should be addressed to the Federal Reserve bank. Philadelphia. attention U.S. Treasury War Finance committee. At the same time they should request that the subscription be credited to Adams county. All mail subscriptions must be accompanied by a remittance in the amount of the purchase desired," Mr. Thomas explained.

evening after payment of fine and costs on a charge of driving an automobile without a license. She had been jailed Thursday for failure

BE UNIFORMED More Positions From Ninety-three of the 118 residents to the charge laid before Justice of Complete organization of Comof Gettysburg and Adams county who appeared at the Red Cross Blood Donor station here Friday were accepted as donors while 25 the Peace John Basehore by a member of the local detail of the state police.

pany A-1, Pennsylvania State Guard auxiliary, was effected Friday evening at the regular drill of the local detail of the state police.

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Westminster, Md., May 1 (AP)-

6. Mrs. Sykes, mother of ten chil- Company headquarters was estab-

through the head at close range, Staff Sergeant George R. Martin, were found seated upright in an in charge of mess and supply; Staff almost natural position, while the Sergeant Dr. F. T. Watson, medical boy's body was found at the foot detachment; Corporal Paul Fox, far as may be necessary or desirof the stairs leading to the second company clerk; Private Edgar S. able," together with any and all of the stairs leading to the second company clerk; Private Edgar S. able," together with any and all floor. An autopsy showed that the Moser, bugler, and Privates Crosby real and personal property, franyoungster had been shot twice in Hartzell, Clifford Naugle, Fred Pfefthe head and through the heart, fer and Daniel Miller. and investigators said this indicated

pieces of equipment purchased for Glenn Alwine, Richard V. Smith, bodies. He told investigators that which has not as yet been deliver- Dale Pottorff, the Rev. Dobbs Ehl- visiting at Patapsco, left Thursday ed, is a "Jungle Jim," an arrange- man, Miss Marie Carbaugh, Mrs. for Westminster to visit Mrs. Smith.

Sponseller said that Mrs. Sykes.

Associate Judge James E. Boylan,

## TRAINING YOUTH FOR MILITARY LIFE FAVORED

#### By DEWITT MACKENZIE

of the things which impressed him

dustrial plants ought to be put to Mrs. Ralph Z. Oyler. good use after the war, possibly requiring the youth of America to

training, and the character build- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wavell. ing, but it cuts deeper than that.

Despite the fact that their chilhave reached the conclusion that her home on East Middle street. to go into some future war without preparedness.

#### Training Most Important

Preparedness of the individual war to experienced forces.

is the one which will render the Mrs. James G. Kelly. best defense of its country.

Having reached this conclusion, many parents are figuring on sendacademies as soon as they reach the age for preparatory schooling. With come up to his compulsory military service with a good background.

Compulsory Service Think that's too hard-boiled? Well, it doesn't represent the ruminating of an arm-chair bachelor, for I have a small boy of my

own, and I've seen plenty of war at first hand. I hate the bloody heads the third platoon assisted by business but believe the common- Sergeants James D. Rang and Stansense way is to be prepared for it. ley Bowersox. A generation ago compulsory mili-

things have changed. The other day the Royal Air Kingdom-in six hours and twenty Robert Epley. minutes. When the ocean can be

the security of isolation. tary training in terms of any such drew. arduous and time consuming process as is seen in militaristic Germany That represents an extreme which

#### of course, is abhorrent to us. Nazi Youth Trained

German boys serve in the Hitler of ten and eighteen. They then do three years compulsory military service, after which they are in the reserve for fourteen years and in the Landwehr, or home defense, for nine years more.

The thing that has interested me most about the Nazi training has been that devoted to the youth movement. I was in Germany not long before the war and must admit the teen age lads who were undergoing intensive exercise in the labor groups and other corps.

the Boche, but after all they have drill in order to prepare for the demonstrated what physical train- Memorial Day parade. The men ing can do.

#### Missionary To Talk At Brethren Church

Elder Frank H. Crumpacker, missionary of the Church of the Bretheran to China, will speak in the Gettysburg Church of the Brethren Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Rev. Mr. Crumpacker entered the China field in 1908 as the first missionary representing the Church will be of even greater benefit to the of the Brethren. He was the bishop town this year than last," Mr. Kinin that field for a number of years sey said. and only returned under pressure after the United States was forced two weeks after school closes, with into the war with Japan.

The general public is invited.

#### SECOND FALSE ALARM

The fire company was called to its second "false alarm" this week on Friday evening about 6 o'clock when Albert J. Lentz post, of the Amerthe firemen responded to a fire sup- ican Legion, will be held in the Post posed to be in the 400 block of York home, Baltimore street, Monday eve- Caroline Jean Fager, Gettysburg R.

#### METHODIST SERVICES

The Rev. Paul Leedy, pastor. Church school at 9:20 a. m.; wor-

# Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club will meet next week with Mrs. hn B. Zinn, West Broadway.

The Needlecraft club will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. A. Z. President Roosevelt says that one Rodgers, York street.

on his twenty-state tour was the St. James Lutheran Sunday school result of a heart condition from benefit in physical condition and will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 which she had been suffering for cided today with hints that Japamental alertness that men and o'clock at the church. The hostess some time. She was a daughter of nese subs have shifted their underwomen in service and war-workers committee includes Mrs. Carl E. the late Edmond A. and Mandilla Oyler, Mrs. George Hill, Mrs. Law- Raubenstine Utz. He thinks the camps and in- rence Oyler, Mrs. C. K. Gilbert and

give a year's service to the country, returned to Philadelphia after visit- Mills; Mrs. Herman M. Arter and He has no specific program and ex- ing Mrs. Weikert's parents, Mr. and Theodore Leppo, at home; also six disclosing realignment of commands presses the view that any plan de- Mrs. William Wavell, Steinwehr grandchildren; a brother, Theodore and greatly expanded protection for veloped probably would be only avenue. Miss Rosanna Wavell T. Utz, Hanover R. 1; and a sister, vital convoys moving between Can-Weikert, a member of the nurses' Mrs. Missouri J. Wentz, Hanover, A lot of people, especially par- staff of the Protestant Episcopal Mrs. Leppo was a member of St ents of boys under military age, hospital, Philadelphia, and Miss Bartholomew's Lutheran church. have been doing a deal of thinking Josephine Welkert, a student nurse along that line lately. They're in- at the same hospital, spent the W. A. Feiser funeral home. Hanover, battle action in conjunction with terested in the physical and mental Eastern season with their grand- at 2 p. m., with further rites in St.

dren may not be called for duty in the members of the Tuesday evening M. Sando officiating. Friends may opened a submarine attack "in some the present conflict, these parents Bridge club Thursday evening at call at the Feiser funeral parlors force in the waters east of Aus-

The members of the Officers' club Of course, the of the Gettysburg chapter of the hope is that there won't be any Order of Eastern Star were enterfurther wars, but if the present tained Friday evening at the home conflagration has taught us any- of Mrs. L. V. Stock, Biglerville, with thing it is that security depends on Mrs. Ada Reynolds and Mrs. John Sheffer as associate hostesses.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Brosius means security not only for him but and Mrs. Brosius' mother, Mrs. Rad- liam and Elizabeth (Slaybaugh) communique's dearth of detailsfor his country. Green troops which ford H. Lippy, Chambersburg street, Gulden. She resided in Gettysburg details which MacArthur said would Salvage committee held Thursday go into battle will suffer terrible are spending the week-end in Johns- for 34 years and was a member of be supplied as soon as they will not evening, plans were made for the casualties until they've learned the town with the Rev. Mr. Brosius' St. James Lutheran church, the tricks of war in the hard and parents, the Rev. and Mrs. James Women's Missionary society and the bloody way. And while they are Brosius. They were accompanied Sunday school. learning, they may have lost the on the trip by Mrs. Dwight F. Putman and daughter. Kathryn. The well-trained, well-armed man Springs avenue, who will spend the is the one who will live the longest. week-end with Mrs. Putman's The well-trained, well-armed army brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

War bonds and stamps will be on sale under the direction of Mrs. ing their young hopefuls to military Dora Beall at the Monday evening meeting of the local unit of the National Council of Catholic Womthis education a young man would en in the parochial school building Mrs. E. S. Lewars will be the guest

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tary service didn't suit this demo- charge of the first squad which in- bearers: Clark Arendt, Otha Carey, cratic country. As a matter of fact cludes Privates E. H. de Cheubell, we didn't need it, because we were Kenneth J. Myers, A. P. Markel, Mark Hartman and Peter Flicksafe behind our ocean barriers. But Paul Anzengruber, Arthur Brame, Charles Chronister.

David Alwine is corporal for the Force announced that an aviator second squad which includes Prihad made a record North Atlantic vates Chester Shriver, William flight - a landfall-to-landfall trip Troxell, Marlin Derr, Brady Weikert from Newfoundland to the United George Naugle. Willis Weikert and

The third squad includes Corporal spanned that quickly, it means that C. O. Dunbar and Privates Chester possibilities: the United States no longer enjoys Shriver, Clyde Sell, Lester Little, Charles F. Harner, Paul Snyder, We don't need to think of mili- Charles Codori and Kenneth An-

Duties of Guardsmen

Captain John C. Hollinger, executive officer of the Third Service Command Training Center, Fort George G. Meade, addressed the company, North African bridgehead. outlining the purposes of the state Youth Movement between the ages guard and the objectives of the camp at Fort Meade for the training of state guardsmen.

> He told the group that only the home guard had kept England from the movement included a huge conbeing invaded, and for that reason voy guarded by the British battlepossible emergency.

the duty of the home guardsmen ing vessels. would be to contact, harrass and delay the movements of the enemy that major action in the Mediterthat never have I seen finer physical while defending vital installations. ranean is imminent," the broadcast Following drill the squad was said. given tests in sight, touch and hearing to develop powers of observation. It was announced that next Heaven forbid that we emulate Friday most of the work will be who were not present at Friday's meeting will be placed in the squads next week, it was stated.

(Continued From Page 1) expects this summer to have ar even greater attendance than it did its opening season last summer "For that reason the playground

The playground will open about final decision on the opening date to be made at an early meeting of the board.

#### LEGION MEETING The regular May meeting of the

ning at 8 o'clock. Delegates to the 2, and Mrs. William Dillman, Grandstate convention at Wilkes-Barre view Terrace, have been admitted will be elected Monday evening.

ship with sermon by the Rev. Bruce fall killed Kenneth Henry Ross, 30, Clyde Sell and infant son, Donald Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Weaver, of the Lutheran Theological yesterday, his second day on his new Eugene, Biglerville R. 1, and Mrs. seminary, at 10:30 a. m.; no evening job at the Salco Coal company's Emory Wagaman and infant son,

## Death

Mrs. Mary C. Leppo, 71, wife of Jacob Albert Leppo, Union township, that the German U-boats soon may chestra. Hanover R. 1, died at 7:45 o'clock The Maude Miller Bible class of Friday morning at her home as the

Surviving besides her husband are five children as follows: Mrs. Paul wolf pack style. T. Berwager and Albert J. Leppo, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weikert have Hanover R. 1; Edmond Leppo. Union

ada and England.

To Extend Air Patrols

land and New Caledonia, despite the

assist the enemy.

without air protection.

from the mine cars.

night Friday.

and posted a few pickets.

cent in steel production.

paraders.

legislation.

Cut Steel Output

would cause a drop of 8 to 15 per

Steel men said a week's shutdown

Governor Edward Martin, Repub-

lican, and a retired major general,

who announced yesterday he was

solidly behind President Roosevelt,

was in Uniontown, in the heart of

the rich Connellsville coke region,

to attend a scheduled parade to-

night, marking celebration of the

seventh annual "Americanism" Day.

Thousands of miners were ex-

sweeping work stoppage in the na-

take a hand with drastic labor

Scores Lewis

GUEST PREACHER

COUNTY CHURCHES

Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville

Flohr's Lutheran

Church school at 10:30 a. m.

The Rev. Dr. George Fulton, stat-

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Services Sunday, meeting at the Bartholomew's church and burial munique from General Douglas in the church cemetery, the Rev. A. MacArthur's Allied headquarters in Mrs. John Basehore entertained M. Hollinger and the Rev. Dr. Edwin Australia. It said the Japanese have this evening.

#### Miss Annie C. Gulden

Miss Annie C. Gulden, 78, 323 sea and beyond there the ocean fensperger York street, died at the Groft Con- lanes used by the Allies for reenvalescent home, near York, Friday forcement and supply. Thus, it

The deceased was born in Adams county, a daughter of the late Wil-

Surviving are two brothers, J. W. Gulden, York, and L. A. Gulden,

Funeral services from the Bender funeral home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by Dr. H. D. Hoover. Interment in The Pines

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday evening after 7 o'clock.

#### Herting Rites

Funeral services for John F Herting, Biglerville R. 2, who died in the Warner hospital Wednesday morning following an auto acci- but the day shift did not report. dent last Sunday, will be held from The coal which was dug early this noon at 2 o'clock conducted by the Rev. A. R. Longanecker. Interment in Greenmount cemetery, Arendts- ed by recruits from the 83,000 who and surrounding territory.

The following members of the Corporal Harold Sparver is in several years will serve as pall-A. M. Frederick, Blaine Bushey,

## 200 PRISONERS

(Continued From Page 1) but touched off speculation on thes

Fleet's Objective

1. With Tunisian land fighting deadlocked by stiffening German defenses, the fleet might be enroute to strike at the enemy rear along the Gulf of Tunis.

2. It might be moving to cut off the line of Axis escape from the

3. Or finally, it might even be directed against the enemy's vital supply bases in Sicily and Sardinia. An Axis dispatch from Al Linea, Spain, next door to Gibraltar, said

it was necessary to have well trained ships Rodney and Malaya, the units in this country in case of any battle cruiser Renown, and the aircraft carriers Furious, Illustrious In event of an invasion, he said, and Argus along with many escort-

"Spanish observers are convinced

## **Bulletins**

London, May 1 (AP)-Ten more enemy ships have been sunk in the Mediterranean by British submarines, the Admirality announced today.

London, May 1 (AP)-The Admirality announced today that the British destroyer Beverly, formerly the U.S.S. Branch and built in 1919, had been lost. No details were given except that kin of casualties were being

With the U. S. Army Southwest of Mateur, April 30 (Delayed) (AP) - United States troops captured Djebel Tahent, Hill 609-in bitter fighting 16 miles southwest of Mateur and turned their long-range artillery upon Mateur for the first time in this campaign today.

#### HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. John Black, Gettysburg R. 4; as patients to the Warner hospital. Those discharged were Mrs. H. S. Robert Emory, Thurmont.

#### U-BOATS ARE Upper Communities HUNTED: JAP A capacity audience attended the

presentation of "Ever Since Eve," by the senior class of Biglerville high school Friday evening in the school auditorium. Music between acts was furnished by the boys' Washington, May 1 (AP)-Signs chorus and the high school orbe the hunted instead of the hunt-

ers in North Atlantic sea lanes coinspending the week-end with his family at Gardners.

sea strategy and started raiding Mrs. L. V. Stock, Biglerville, was South Pacific supply lines in Nazi the guest of honor at a surprise birthday party held recently by the pupils of Good Hope school of which Reversal of the German role was she is the teacher. seen in a Canadian announcement

Ray Shetter, West Chester

assume his duties as instructor in social subjects at Biglerville high school. He succeeds Robert Noll who resigned his position to take The switch in Japanese undersea up work at the Glenn L. Martin tactics-hitherto limited largely to plant, Baltimore. Mrs. George Reisinger has been filling the vacancy warships-was indicated in a comsince Mr. Noll's resignation. Mr and Mrs. Shetter and daughter will move into an Osborn apartment on

South Main street. Biglerville

Mr. and Mrs. W. Arnold Raffensperger, Arendtsville, are spending the week-end at Camp Wheeler, Geor-East of Australia means the Coral gia, with their son, Pvt. Mack Raf-

Mrs. H. S. Raffensperger, who un afternoon at 5:20 o'clock from a would seem the enemy attack is derwent a major operation at the complication of diseases. She was definitely directed against the sup- Warner hospital several days ago, patient at the home since March 9. ply lines from America and between returned to her home in Arendts-Australia, New Guinea, New Zea- ville Friday.

> At a meeting of the Biglerville collection of salvage by the F.F.A. However, the Atlantic action pic- boys of the high school on Wednesture seemed more clear. Most im- day, May 5. Trucks will be furportant new anti-submarine phase nished by Rice, Trew and Rice, Lloyd found Friday that the previous rush seen here in the Canadian an- W. Kleinfelter, Adams County Fruit nouncement is a planned extension and Distributing company, Joe S. of air patrols from Canada eastward Boyer and C. H. Musselman. In vised on some fresh meats and A, B, and Britain westward to close a 500- case more trucks are needed G. W. mile gap in mid-Atlantic where the Koser and Earl Pitzer will each fur- blue coupons expiring Friday night, convoy lanes up to now have been nish one. Each truck will be man- grocery stores in Gettysburg and owner and by five boys from the F.F.A. club.

Persons so desiring will be paid for the salable salvage and any dober, burlap bags, newspapers, magathe Bender funeral home this after- morning there was not dumped zines and properly prepared tin The ranks of the idle were swell- o'clock and will cover the borough

cite supply from mines in nine Thursday evening included the out their dinner at 9 o'clock in the Bible class of which the deceased counties in Eastern Pennsylvania. Chairman, Lloyd W. Kleinfelter, evening. Mr. Bushman said, "Never counties in Eastern Pennsylvania. was a member and president of for The hard coal miners had only brief Earl Garretson, Earl Fohl, Cyrus before have we worked so hard all G. Bucher and Cecil R. Snyder notice that their representatives in

> New York had failed either to agree Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lady and never was a dull moment." on a new contract or an extension of the old which expired at mid- sons, Herbert and Charles, Biglerville R. D., attended the funeral of Thus for the first time since 1922 Mrs. Lady's aunt, Mrs. Lydia Mowboth hard and soft coal miners were rey, at Parkerford today.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Walton, The standstill came virtually without incident. Long accustom- Jr., and son, Richard, of Harrisburg. ed to stoppages and strikes in the arrived today for a visit with Mr. union's never-ending fight to raise Walton's mother, Mrs. Richard C. wages and living standards, the Walton, of Biglerville. Mr. Walton miners arranged maintenance crews will return to Harrisburg Monday while his wife and son will remain

# **AERIAL FIGHTS**

By EDDIE GILMORE

Moscow, May 1 (AP)-Major air surplus of points on fland. battles continued up and down the long Russian front today with the sharpest fights above the narrow pected to be among the 15,000 Kuban bridgehead the Germans hold in the western Caucasus, while on the Donets river front a com-Washington, May 1 (AP)-The pany of Nazi automatic riflemen who forded the river were extermition's war vital coal industry was nated or forced to swim back to greeted in the capital today by grim safety through the icy waters.

silence from the White House and The Donets action was south of short tempers elsewhere as charges Izyum in the sector 70 miles southflew and lawmakers laid plans to east of Kharkov. The noon communique said the greater part of the Germans who crossed were There was no immediate indica- wiped out and "only a few managed tion early today as to what action to swim back to the right bank." is contemplated by President Roose- A company nominally numbers 250 velt whose powers to deal with the men.

crisis vary from persuasion to The latest communique and dismartial law, but from Elmer Davis, patches told of no renewed land head of the Office of War Informa- activity in the Kuban, but there was tion, came the tip-off that the ad- no reason to believe the Red army ministration may count heavily on was not still driving against the foe appeals to the miners' patriotism to deployed between Novorossisk and support whatever course is followed. the Taman peninsula leading to the Crimea. The usually soft-voiced Hoosier (A Russian war bulletin, record-

swung to sharp words last night in ed in London by the Soviet ladio his weekly radio address and said Monitor, pointed up German asserthat enemy planes and submarines tions that 150,000 Russians have have not stopped supplies from launched a new drive against Novo- Seven days last month were marked reaching American forces in Tunisia, rossisk and the German-held area by high winds, including Friday, but John L. Lewis may stop them." northward in the Taman perinsula, the last day of the month. although the German statements said attacks were unsuccessful.)

Russian Stormovik planes were ed clerk of the Carlisle Presbytery, credited with destroying "dozens of will preach Sunday morning at enemy guns while assisting land the Great Conewago Presbyterian troops." Continued raids were made church. An important congrega- on railroad stations and other comtional meeting will be held after the munications, day and night.

#### SERVICES SUNDAY

79, who died in Cumberland town- ture Church school at 10 a. m.; worship ship Thursday evening from a comwith sermon at 11 a. m.; children plication of diseases, will be held Somerset, Pa., May 1 (AP)—A rock Raffensperger, Arendtsville; Mrs. of the church at 11 a. m.; Christian from the Bender funeral home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by the Rev. Ernest W. Brindle, Ar-Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. m. endtsville. Interment in the Biglerville cemetery.

## Arendtsville

A group of young women of Trinity Lutheran church met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. George H. Berkheimer to organize a Group B Women's Missionary society. Mrs. Eugene Albright, Philadelphia, is Lloyd Garretson, president of the Group A society of the church, conducted a devotional period following which Mrs. A. R. Wentz, of Christ Lutheran church, Gettysburg, Miss Mildred Coshun and Miss Martha Furney, of St. James Lutheran church, explained the work of the

It was decided to hold meetings regularly the second Monday evening of each month

Officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Charles A. Smith; vice-president. Mrs. Berkheimer: recording secretary, Mrs. Fred Baltzley; statistical secretary, Mrs. Paul Burgoon, and treasurer, Mrs George Hogue.

The next meeting will be held May 10 at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Burgoon. The list for charter close of that meeting

# BUYING RUSH SWAMPS STORES

Adams county merchants, who had been taking care of their had been but a prelude to the flood.

ned by a driver furnished by the Adams county did a landoffice business from opening of store until closing hours.

The few stores open in the evening called in their entire staff of nated will be sold for the benefit of clerks as they witnessed the busiest the F. F. A. club. Among the de- day in their history with a continusired articles will be steel, iron, rub- al demand upon their efforts to cans. The drive will start at 8:45 evening at 8 o'clock, a Times report-Bushman store at one time. Both Committee members present Mr. and Mrs. Bushman were withday. From the opening of the door to closing at ten o'clock, there

#### Saved Coupons Well

Other county merchants reported the same thing when contacted by telephone. Proprietors of some stores reported the only food they were able to get during the day were articles eaten while they wait-

ed on customers Customers for the most part were in good humor and seemed to enjoy the rush of other customers. The merchants reported the most frequent remark was a good-humored 'It's keeping me broke trying to live

up to my coupons.' The rush was explained by grocerymen as being caused by many people saving their coupons only too ON RED FRONT well. After three wees of avoiding the purchase of rationed foods and using non-rationed foods instead many people found themselves at the end of the month with a large

## MERCURY AT 31 HERE TODAY

The traditional month of flowers got a chilly reception this morning when the mercury sank to one degree below freezing here at the end of a month marked by high winds. killing frosts and unseasonably cool and dry weather.

The weather records of Dr. Henry Stewart, local observer, showed today that the "month of showers" aw only 2.58 inches of rainfall—a shortage of 1.05 inches. Measurable amounts of rain fell on 10 days last month but more than half of the month's total rainfall was recorded on April 19 when 1.33 inches were measured. A trace of snow was recorded April 8.

There were 11 days in April in Gettysburg when the mercury dropped below the freezing mark and Doctor Stewart listed heavy frosts on April 3, 4, 6, 7, 11 and 16.

16 Clear Days On the average each day last month was about two degrees cooler than in a normal April. The weather station records show that the average daily maximum temperature was 61 degrees while the average minimum was 36 degrees, only four degrees above freezing. The month's average was 48.6 degrees or 2.1 de-Funeral services for Eli H. Markle, grees below April's normal tempera-

> Sixteen of the 30 days last month were listed as clear, eight as partly cloudy and only six as cloudy.

A new device used by aerial gunthe tail or wings of their own planes, the Eastern Pennsylvania Inter-Bethlehem, vice-president.

### Threatened By Convict



Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia, shown above with his wife and fivemembers will be held open until the year-old son, Alvan, reported that a threat to "do bodily harm to both Mrs. Arnall and me and kidnap our baby" had been made in a telephone call to his wife by a man who identified himself as Leland Harvey, an escaped convict, unless the hunt for him was called off. Governor Arnall placed his son under an armed guard and asked the FBI to investigate

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LENGEL HEADS LOOP

Allentown, Pa., May 1 (AP) - dinner meeting were Edgar A. Rabe-Daniel Lengel of Pottsville began nold of Allentown, secretary-treasners automatically prevents hitting another term today as president of urer, reelected; and Paul Phillipi, of

with him last night at the annual

scholastic Baskettball league. Elected

# Biglerville High Nine Wins Second Game By Drubbing Dillsburg 13-1

## CANNERS RALLY Cornell May Win FOR TEN RUNS IN 6TH FRAME

Scoring 10 runs in the last half of the sixth inning, the Biglerville high baseball team gained its second straight victory Friday afternoon by defeating Dillsburg high on the Biglerville field 13-1.

Fred Koontz hurled for the Canners and turned in a fine exhibition. He gave up but two singles, one in the third and another in the fifth inning, fanned seven and did not issue a pass.

For five innings the game was comparatively close with Biglerville pushing over a run in the fourth and two more in the fifth to take a 3-0 lead. Dillsburg tallied its lone run in the sixth.

Biglerville	AB	R	H	0	A	E
Brough, cf	. 1	0	0	0	0	0
Carey, 1b	. 2	2	1	10	1	0.
Funt, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yost, 2b		2	2	2	0	0
Koontz, p	. 4	1	2	-	8	0
Lawver, If	. 4	3	2	1	1	0
Naugle, ss	. 4	2	1	1	1	1
Ogden, If	. 0	0	0	0	0	0
Slaybaugh, cf	. 4	0	0	0	0	0
Walters, rf		0	0	1	0	0
Black, 3b	. 0	0	0	0	0	0
McClimens, 3b	. 3	1	1	0	1	0
Baumbardner, c	3	1	0	6	0	1
Guise, rf	0	1	0	0	0	0

	Totals	31	12	-	-	12
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	Dilisburg	AB	R	н	0	Λ
	Books, 2b	2	0	0	1	2
	Nell, ss	3	1	1	0	0
	Drake, 1b	3	0	0	10	0
_	Petter, p	3	0	1	0	4
	Myers, 3b	3	0	0	0	(
	Eurich, rf	3	0	0	1	(
	Bentzel, If	3	0	0	3	(
	Miller, cf	2	0	0	0	(
	Kinter, c	2	0	0	3	:
	Wonders, p	0	0	0	0	(
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	Totale	04		n	10	

Score by innings:

Three base hits, Carey, Yost. Two base hits, Yost, Lawver. Struck out, by Koontz, 7; Petter, 5. Bases on balls, off Wonders, 5. Umpires, Kuhn and McCracken.

# ON WEST COAST pursuit race" the Phils staged the other day, but it doesn't keep him

big league baseball this season, take a look at the Pacific Coast circuit. TODAY'S GUEST STAR One hundred and two hits! That's the total coast batters collected in Independent: "A report from Cinfour games yesterday: Portland 20, cinnati says John Vander Meer may San Diego 17, with the 11-inning be deferred because of frequent score 11-10 for San Diego; Los headaches. Well, then, what about Angeles 16, Hollywood 17 hits, with all the batters who get headaches Los Angeles winning 9-8; Sacra- trying to hit Johnny's fast one?" mento 10. Seattle nine hits as Sacramento won 2-1. Business was LAST WORD dull at Oakland; there were only 13 In case you're still doubtful about hits as Oakland beat San Francisco the deadness of the balata-baloney

DiMaggio, former New York Yankee | than the 1942 ball. . . . The scientists outfielder, has hit his first homer didn't get a basehit with either as a member of the armed forces.

It sailed over the 345-foot left field wall to bring in three runs and SERVICE DEPT. help Santa Ana Air Base to a 14-8 victory over March Field yesterday. apparently can't get away from the He's been playing regularly with the same kind of troubles he had as service club for several weeks.

## **Hoover Addresses**

Philadelphia, May 1 (AP)-A national conference for Palestine, Ensign Forrest Evashevski. anglo-American refugee conference American fliers captured after the and lectern. and adopt a program to aid the bombing of Tokyo, was head cheer- A movie house supplied 1,200 upemigration of Jews from Europe, was told by Herbert Hoover that Palestine is "a shining symbol of strength | Maybe it was modesty that made and hope to Jews not only in Europe but throughout the world."

The former President said in a message made public by Dr. Abba game of the 90th division baseball Hillel Silver, national chairman of tournament at Camp Barkley, Tex., the United Palestine appeal, which was: Infantry 35, Engineers 12. called the conference, that "the balata ball? large part taken by American Jews x x x merits the admiration, sympathy and encouragement of every-

than 25 national Jewish organiza- nounced today it had directed an tions were expected to attend the election within 30 days among profirst session this afternoon. Doro- duction and maintenance employes thy Thompson, Frank E. Gannett of the Lord Manufacturing comand Dr. Stephen S. Wise were listed pany, Erie, Pa., to determine whethamong the speakers.

race has increased two inches since ica, or by the Lord Employes assothe Stone Age.

## But Can't Get Cup

By the deed of gift only University of Pennsylvania, Navy and Harvard are eligible, but the Big Red crew is participating by invitation.

river beginning at 4 p. m.

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

players who won the most valuable | The rest of the field, in which Olivera, 122, San Francisco (10). Petter. Dillsburg hurler, injured player awards in the "AA" minor there is a total of 11 colts and one his foot in the sixth frame which leagues last year are playing for gelding - the high-speed Gold 147, Kansas City, drew with Jack apparently threw him off his stride National league clubs this season Shower, appears to be able only to Chase, 155, Denver (10). and the Canners staged a big rally, and their contest for big league give it the good old college try for Wonders, relief hurler for the in- laurels ought to provide one of the second or third place. vaders, walked five men during the more interesting sidelights of the pennant race. . . . Right now you | Bige Swords and Slide Rule ar On Tuesday Biglerville will play can have your choice between the given some slight consideration by a return game at Mechanicsburg. American Association-Eddie Stanky the long-shot plungers, but only by On Wednesday Coach Smith's lads is hitting .323 for the Cubs-or the those affiliated with the society of downed Mechanicsburg 8-2 at Big- International league-Red Barrett two-buck bettors. who almost beat out Mueller, has Rule. too. relief pitching.

NON-SPORTING VOTE

w. Roland Galvin, faculty chairman of athletics at Thomas JefferHe's a nice young fellow and he nation's capitol that is better than cost so much to produce; runs so tury-Fox's new musical, "Hello 2 a few years ago. . . . The pupil from against these gee-gees at a mile-E the Far East didn't care much for and-a-quarter and carrying 126 Galvin's teaching methods and told pounds 1 him: "One day, Mr. Galvin, teacher Then there is No Wrinkles. Modest o like you in Japan. Next day, no Lad, Twoses, Dove Pie and Burnt the Yanks yesterday. It's probably 0 teacher."

0 SPORTPOURRI

The National Track and Field championships will have another "second edition" this year in the o Pope Pius meet at Passaic, N. J., June 22, two days after the Na-24 1 2 18 9 5 tionals. . . The A.A.U. relay titles will be decided there. . . . Manager Dillsburg ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 Eddie Walker promises to put up a innings. Biglerville ... 0 0 0 1 2 10 x-13 genuine non-elastic \$1,000 check to get his fighter, Chalky Wright, a chance to regain the New York Model Featherweight championship from Willie Pep. Eddie says he neglected to get a return bout clause in the contract for their first fight because he was so sure the Chalk would win. . . Danny Litwhiler can't run because of the charley horse he pulled in the "Australian from walking. He's kept his endurance streak alive by appearing San Francisco, May 1 (AP)-If in two games as a pinch hitter and your're discouraged by low scores in drawing passes both times.

John McGill, Jr., Ashland (Ky.)

baseball, 60 observations in an ex-What dead ball? The coasters periment conducted in the materials are using last year's lively leftovers. testing laboratory at Cooper Union showed that the 1943 model bounc-Riverside, Calif., May 1 (AP)-Joe ed an average of 25.9 per cent lower

Lieut. Denny Myers of the Navy Boston college football coach. His score of the spring series, 31-0 Crossed by the team coached by

leader and star half miler at Miami holstered seats. (Ohio) university a few years ago. him turn over the cheer leading duties to an assistant during track . . . Score of the opening

#### C I O ELECTION

Washington, May 1 (AP)-The Nearly 1,500 delegates from more National Labor Relations board aner they wish to be represented for collective bargaining by the C I O The average height of the human United Rubber Workers of Amer-

# Philadelphia, May 1 (AP)—Cor-ell may win the Adams Cup Regat-

Louisville, Ky., May 1 (AP)-Minus much of its face paint and The race will be rowed over the its fireworks-and definitely a "war-Henley distance of one and five- baby" this year-the Kentucky sixteenths miles on the Schuylkill Derby will be unfolded for the 69th time today (at 5:30 p. m. CWT) and from end to end of Derbytown, the neighbors' children are convinced it's a cakewalk for Count

> Only one of 11 other entries-Ocean Wave, stablemate of Whirlaway in Warren Wright's barn-is Indianapolis, won by technical being given even the faintest chance of sinking the Fleet.

New York, May 1 (AP)-All three a cracked left fore-heel last Tuesday.

won his first start for the Braves | If there's going to be any surwith a six hitter. . . . The Reds' prise, however, the Wave looks like Ray Mueller, who won the Pacific the fellow who can pull the snapper Coast league award, has made a off his recent triumphs in the Blue start toward last year's iron man Grass stakes and the Derby trial catching stunt by working every mile and always providing his heel game so far but is hitting only .100 injury would trip him up. It might and the Cubs' Kewpie Dick Barrett, possibly be Blue Swords and Slide

possibly Gold Shower, however, is given club without formal notice strictly smoking a cigarette on the wrong end.

W. Roland Galvin, faculty chair- For instance, there's Amber Light. son high school in Richmond, Va., nipped Ocean Wave in the Louisiana tells this one about a Japanese stu- Derby. But he's regarded now as dent who was in his physics class strictly out of his league running

AMERICAN LEAGUE Friday's Results

Cleveland at Detroit, postponed. St. Louis at Chicago, postponed

3	Standing of th	e Te	ams	
)		W.	L.	
	New York	5	2	
	Cleveland	5	2	
9	Washington	6	3	
	Detroit	4	3	
•	St. Louis	2	3	
1	Philadelphia	3	6	
1	Boston	2	5	
	Chicago	1	4	

Today's Schedule Philadelphia at Boston. New York at Washington. Cleveland at Detroit. St. Louis at Chicago.

> NATIONAL LEAGUE Friday's Results

Boston at Philadelphia, postponed. Brooklyn at New York, postponed. (No other games scheduled.) Standing of the Teams

	W.	L	P
Brooklyn	5	1	.8
Boston	. 3	2	6
Cincinnati	4	3	.5
St. Louis		3	.5
Chicago	3	4	.4
Pittsburgh	3	4	.4
New York	2	4	.3
Philadelphia	1	4	.2
Today's Sc	hedu	le	
Doctor of Dilledal			

Boston at Philadelphia. Chicago at Pittsburgh. Cincinnati at St. Louis. Brooklyn at New York, 2 games.

#### Brewery, Theatre Help Build Church

Philadelphia, May 1 (AP) squadron team at the Iowa Pre- Lumber from a brewery is going Flight school rolled up the biggest into St. Matthew's A.M.E. church. The Rev. M. M. Lewis, pastor of Jewish Conference against Lieut. (jg) Dick Fisher's the church and designer of its new squad, then was promptly Holy building, said some "beautifully finished oak" had been obtained from the Baltz Brewing company meeting today to discuss the recent Lieut. Robert J. Meder, one of the offices for the altar, chancel rail

#### **Fights Last Night**

(By The Associated Press) Washington - Henry Armstrong, 142, Los Angeles, won by technical knockout over Saverio Turiello, 147.

Boston-Ray Robinson, 148, New York and U.S. Army, knocked out Freddie Cabral, 151, Cambridge. Mass. (1).

Scranton, Pa.-Bob Montgomery, "THE AMAZING 136, Philadelphia, outpointed Gene Johnson, 141, Elizabeth, N. J. (10) Milwaukee-Fritzie Zivic, 150%, Deanna Durbin Edmond O'Brien by the Commandos. Pittsburgh, won by technical knockout over Johnny Roszina, 1491/2. Milwaukee (8).

Worcester, Mass.-Henry Chmielewski, 165, Portland, Me., outpointed Andy Holland, 167, New York

Indianapolis—Johnny Denson, 188, knockout over young Harry Wills. 185, Cincinnati (8).

Hollywood - Benny Goldberg 1161/2, Detroit, outpointed Tony Portland, Ore.-Jimmy Garrison,

By ORLO ROBERTSON AP Sports Writer

in the toddling stage and Uncle Sam the perilous aftermath following have leading roles in "Hello, Frisco, turned in three hitless innings of Anything beyond these three, and has reserved the right to wreck any Japanese encroachments in the Hello." but there's a sneaking suspicion that No other picture ever made is as springs to life under the magic Ossie Bluege has a team in the big as "Gone With the Wind"; has touch of Technicolor in 20th Centhe one that ended last season long; or has been seen by so many Frisco, Hello," which is due Friday American league.

Today's standings show the Washington Senators nudging the pace setting New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians as the result of their 2 to 1, 10-inning victory over too much to expect the Senators to be in third place come World picture, distributed by Metro-Gold-Series time. But if Emil (Dutch) wyn-Mayer was sent out once again Leonard maintains his early season in its original form, but at popular ager is likely to be a happy one.

Johnson Hero Ellis Clary, third baseman who Philadelphia at Boston, postponed. played in 76 games for the Sena-Washington, 2; New York, 1, 10 tors last season after starting with Chattanooga, and Bob Johnson, hard-hitting outfielder obtained from the Athletics, combined to Pct. led off the tenth with a double, his .714 second hit of the game. A fly ball .714 and an intentional pass got him no

.667 closer to home but Johnson crashed through with a single and that was .400 the ball game. The defeat dropped the Yankees .286 into a tie for first place with the .200 Cleveland Indians who, like all the other teams in the American league, were kept idle by the weather. Each has won five and lost two as compared to the Senators' six

The only two National league games scheduled also were postponed and the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers promptly turned their contest into a doubleheader today at the Polo Grounds. They also will play a twin bill tomorrow along with all the major ct. league outfits.

Best way to get maximum corn production is through greater use of hybrids, says the United States 129 Department of Agriculture.

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## On The Silver Screen

MAJESTIC Monday and Tuesday

Wednesday "GONE WITH THE WIND"

Thursday "THE AVENGERS"

Friday and Saturday "HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO" STRAND THEATRE

Saturday

William Boyd Andy Clyde Deanna Durbin's latest and most

eagerly awaited picture, "The Amazng Mrs. Holliday." comes Monday

Manning, the story is described as one of timely interest and importance. Action, for the most part, takes place in the glamorous society circles of San Francisco while many The 1943 baseball season still is exciting sequences are devoted to

throughout the country during the rected by Bruce Humberstone. following year; after the road show engagements the David O. Selznick form, Bluege's first year as a man- prices. The showing of the film at the Majestic Theatre Wednesday is in exactly the same form that it was

first shown, but once again at popular prices.

#### THURSDAY

Thrillingly dramatizing the spirit of defiance and will to freedom of the people of Norway in their struggle against the Nazi invaders, Paramount's release, "The Avengers," comes to the Majestic Theatre on Thursday. Tense, dramatic and spectacular, the picture is the first

cooperation of the Royal Norwegian Henri Vasquez. Vivien Leigh office, "The Avengers" is a powerful Jack May 21 in New York for the Lieut. James McGovern as director Deborah Kerr as the lovers.



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Jack Oakie and June Howe who

The gaudy, riotous life of San Francisco's old Barbary Coast buried in seventh place in the people, according to the Audience at the Majestic Theatre. Alice Faye, Research Institute. The world pre- John Payne, Jack Oakie and Lynn miere that took place in Atlanta, Bari are starred, while a cast of Georgia, in December, 1939, was fol- hundreds is included in this tuneful, lowed by road show engagements, mirth-provoking film which was di-

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## MONTGOMERY TAKES JOHNSON

By TED MEIER

ground movement and with the part rounder here last night, Philadel- the route with the "Philadelphia played in it by British agents and phia's Bob Montgomery was primed today for his scrap Monday night Made in England with the full at Holyoke, Massachusetts, against Reading, Pa., May 1 (AP)-Eddie

government and the British War Montgomery, who meets Beau pensburg Teachers', will succeed romance, filmed against the seeth- lightweight championship, gave of physical education at Kutztown ng background of war, with hand- Johnson a sound drubbing to win a State Teachers' college. Gulian is some Hugh Williams and blonde unanimous decision although the a graduate of Gettysburg college in

"He's tough, all right," mused

en Cleo Shans and he's no easy

mark. Scranton, Pa., May 1 (AP)-Hav- "He hurt me with rights in the ing bested tough Gene Johnson, of second and fourth," Johnson assertto deal with the Norwegian under- Elizabeth, New Jersey, in a 10- ed, but smiled happily over lasting

#### GULIAN TO KUTZTOWN

Guilan, on leave as coach of Ship-Elizabeth negro finished strong to the class of 1930.

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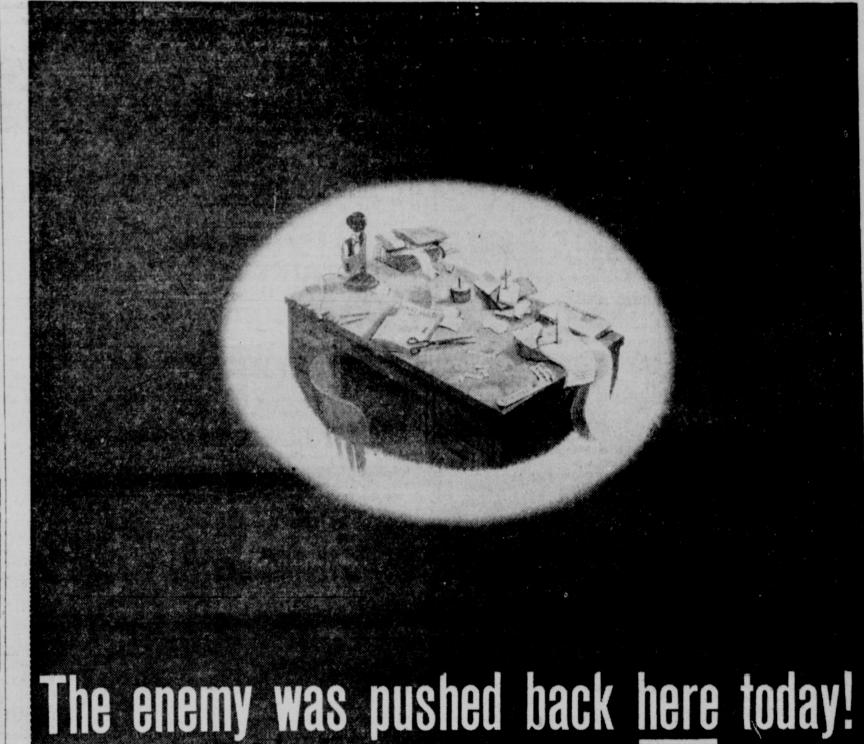
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It's hardly to be compared with the desk of a great general—and yet the enemy was pushed back here today! Pushed back by another 24 hours of truth-

ful reporting . . .

Pushed back by community leadership in myriad war activities from bond selling to tin can salvage ,\_,,,

Pushed back by the little things that help build and sustain a nation's morale—the personal items, the pictures of the boys at the front, the helps on the home page, the laughs on the comics page and the information and inspiration throughout the newspaper.

Yes, the enemy was pushed back here again today.

He will continue to fall back so long as American newspapers have anything to do about it!

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#### An Evening Thought

The interests of childhood and youth are the interests of mankind. -Janes.

### Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

ADVICE TO NEW GARDENERS If you've never had a garden, but are starting one today.

Let an old-time fellow tell you what creditably in the leading roles. he's learned along the way: must keep for late September the desire of early May.

To begin is very easy. When the catalogues appear

The pictured flowers are pretty and the skies above are clear, little there informs you of the heartaches you must fear.

persistence and for pluck a constant state of warfare against foes which chew and that place.

And you'll reap no fruit or blossom if you leave it all to luck.

The weeds are quick in growing and they thrive upon neglect. One must brave the sun all summer

checked. The gardener who turns lazy soon will find his garden wrecked.

Let an old-time fellow tell it: You must work from day to day. To the glory of a garden there exists no easy way.

must carry through September Roche, of Baltimore. the devotion shown in May.

#### Today's Talk By George Matthew Adams

RELIGION AND PRAYER

When trouble and confusion come even the hardest in heart, and the values, turn naturally and willingly to God and to Prayer. Even the earliest of savage races had to have some sort of a god and some sort of outlet to even their peace of

A turn to Religion and Prayer is as natural as turning to a friend when in trouble. But a friend does not always have the solution, so we all must turn to a higher powerto an all-creating and understanding God. And it is a fact that when men and women have tried everything else, they do turn to God. No one is doing more to lift up the morale and hope of our boys in camps and at the fighting fronts than the Army and Navy Chaplains.

Those noted four words on the United States coins, "In God We Trust," are significant of its origin as a nation and of its mission in the world. Somehow or other they seem to have been planted in the heart of everyone who has been fortunate enough to have been born under its protection and guidance.

Religion and Prayer have a purifying and cleansing effect upon the mind and consciousness. Each brings calm and restfulness and restores balance where only doubt and confusion reigned. Like a clean president of the Gettysburg Mothers' bath, they freshen the soul. They transfer us from temporary to eternal values.

Through Religion and Prayer we are led from the outward to the inner reflection of life, from which we emerge with higher and nobler hopes and re-enforced in faith and courage. It is all essential to our peace of mind and to our sense of joy. Without it we become as mere idle travelers in a world of no pur-

Without this vital element of religion, and its powerful aid of prayer, a man becomes a No One instead of Thomas L. Cline, directors. a Some One! Darkness shrouds his personality and he elects himself to be but a mere wanderer, without guidance and without hope. When all else seems to have failed, Harvey, recently recovered from a Shaw. people do try God-and Prayer. And similar attack. then they truly live!

#### The Almanac

2—Sun rises 5:59; sets 7:55.

Moon rises 5:20 a. m.

3—Sun rises 5:58; sets 7:57.

Moon rises 5:52 a. m.

Moon Phases Moon rises 4:48
4—New Moon
12—First Quarter
19—Full Moon

#### Out Of The Past Stalin Calls For Unconditional Surrender Of Germany From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and

TEN YEARS AGO

The Gettysburg Times

Elected Teacher of Fairfield Hi Carl A. Baum Miss Helen McCleaf, Fairfield, was elected teacher of English and Latin at the Fairfield high school, succeeding Miss Geraldine Butt, of burg cs second class matter un- Harrisburg. Miss McCleaf has been in Corry for three years.

treet, for \$2,800.

entitled Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Gochenauer, Hitler's Germany. eredited in this paper and also the local of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Baum- to his nation and its army, Stalin gardner, of near Fairfield, were echoed the "unconditional surren-National Advertising Representative: Fred Kimball, Incorporated, 67 W. 44th Street, New York City.

Matriced Saturday afternoon at 3 der" keynote struck by Prime Minister Churchill and President Roose-

Rev. C. M. Coffelt performed the eremony in the presence of the immediate families.

High Comedy Witnessed by Fair nessed the performance of "Where's Peter?" a three-act comedy pre- sulted in a German "babble about sented by the senior class of Gettysburg high school in the high school auditorium Friday evening.

Miss Mary Louise Dougherty. Gordon Davies, Miss Mildred Shoop, Miss Helen Cline, Miss Kathleen German peace talk with the state-Black and Murray Frazee performed | ment: "But of what kind of peace

Other members of the cast were Samuel Ziegler, Mary Nau, Kenneth camp who have drowned Europe in Hull, Harold Raffensperger and blood and studded it with gallows? Harold Beattie.

York street, announces the removal bring peace to Europe. \* \* \* of the entire stock and equipment here to the M. and H. garage, Cham- camp is experiencing a great crisis But a garden asks for patience and bersburg. Mr. Pape is proprietor and facing catastrophe. This does of the Chambersburg establishment not mean, of course, that the catasand will conduct his business from trophe of Hitlerite Germany has al-

be in Gettysburg.

The new company is based on a new facing tray and liner for packing fruit designed by Donald E. said showed that the offensive power Lower, of Aspers, and M. Paul of the Red Army had grown and he

Directors of the new company are: its strategy and fighting power. Paul Roche, Donald E. Lower, Eugene V. Bulleit, Henry Cordes and their reverses, have quit talking James B. Aumen.

Theatre Prices Are Reduced: rving Mirisch, manager of the Maductions in prices.

On week day evenings, the price of orchestra seats will be reduced most neglectful of the spiritual from 40 cents to 30 cents, while the balcony price remains the same at 25 cents. The matinee price of 25 cents remains unchanged.

> Birth Announcements: A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Romberger, Chambersburg street, at the Warner hospital, Friday.

A son also was born at the hospital Friday, to Mr. and Mrs. James Yingling, Gettysburg R. 6. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Diehl. Orr-

son Sunday evening A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mickley, Fairfield, Mon-

day morning.

Fail to Retain Manager of H. S. Cafeteria: Mrs. Minnie Graby, manager of the Gettysburg high school cafeteria, was not re-elected by the school directors at their special

meeting Monday night. The cafeteria has been operated for some time at a loss because of the extremely low prices placed upon whom copies will be sent.

Mrs. M. K. Eckert Named Head of Mothers' Club: Mrs. Mark K. Eckert, Springs avenue, was elected club at a meeting at the home of Mrs. A. R. Wentz. Wednesday afternoon. She succeeds Mrs. Anna Plank, Lincoln avenue.

Other newly elected officers include Mrs. Robert Berkheimer, secretary; Mrs. M. T. Hartman, assistant secretary, and Mrs. Kenderton Lynch, corresponding secretary. treasurer, and Mrs. Lloyd C. Keef-

way, is confined to his home with where they attended a performance an attack of pink eye. His brother, of "Of Thee I Sing," starring Oscar

have been living at Hotel Gettys- and Mrs. Dunning Idle, East Lincoln burglary. burg, have gone to Biglerville to avenue. spend the summer months with Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Dill.

Miss Margaret Tate and Miss and Harvey Smith.

## **ALLIED ARMIES** WILL "BREAK" AXIS, HE SAYS

(By The Associated Press) Moscow, May 1-Premier Joseph \$2,800 Home Sold: The residence Stalin hailed the British-American of Mrs. S. May Gise, York street, aerial blows at Europe today as was sold at public sale, Saturday foreshadowing a second front when afternoon, to William Scott, York all the Allied armies "will break the backbone of the Fascist beast" with joint smashes from east and west, Couple Weds Saturday: Miss Ber- and called for the "utter routing" nice M. Gochenauer, daughter of and "unconditional surrender" of

velt at their Casablanca conference.

He praised the Allies' campaign on the North Africa front which, together with the air war, the Russian successes and the failure of the German counteroffensive in the Audience: A fair-sized audience wit- Kharkov region, Stalin said, had caused a great Axis crisis which repeace.

Nazis Face Catastrophe

Decrying German propaganda attempts to split the Russian-British-American coalition, he threw off can one talk with the imperialist bandits from the German Fascist

"\* \* \* It is now clear that only To Move Garage to Chambersburg: the utter routing of the Hitlerite John Pape, proprietor of the Get- armies and the unconditional surtysburg Sales and Service garage, render of Hitlerite Germany can

"The German - Italian Fascist ready come. \* \* \*

"Another two or three powerful New Company Is Organized Here: blows from the west and east are The Jiffy Liner company, a new needed such as that dealt to the corporation, with a capital stock of Hitlerite army in the past five or \$35,000, will be perfected here with six months, for the catastrophe of the filing of the certificate of in- Hitlerite Germany to become an corporation with Governor Pinchot accomplished fact. For this reason to keep slug and beetle May & The majority of the stock the people of the Soviet Union and will be owned by Gettysburg and the Red Army as well as our Allies Adams county residents and the and their armies still face a stern headquarters of the company will and hard struggle for complete victory over the Hitlerite fiends.

> No "Lightning" War The Russian winter campaign, he enjoined upon it improvement in

The Germans, smarting under about lightning war, Stalin pointed

Stalin deided the attempt to split the United Nations: "treacherous jestic theatre, has announced re- to the mrrow themselves, the German imperialists have the nerve to apply their own yardstick to the Allies, expecting that one or another of them will swallow the bait."

#### PIPER STRIKERS DECIDE TO WORK "UNDER PROTEST"

Lock Haven, Pa., May 1 (AP)--Striking employes of the Piper Air craft corporation at a mass meeting Friday voted to return to work "under protest" Monday morning, endanna R. 2, announce the birth of a ing a weeks' stoppage of war production by 2,000 workers.

Harry I. Smith, of Pittsburgh, a representative of the Grand Lodge, International Association of Machinists (AFL), said the workers "over whelmingly" reached this decision on a secret ballot vote. He refused to reveal the vote count.

Shith asserted telegrams to that effect "are being prepared and will be sent to Washington," indicating the War Labor Board and the U. S. Signal Corps will be among those to

The vote was taken following a mass meeting yesterday at which union officials and Federal and state labor mediators appealed to the striking employes to "go back to work.

#### DRAFT EVADERS

Philadelphia, May 1 (AP)-Sentences of two to four years began today for four men convicted of violating the Selective Service act. The men are Lyndale Leroy Roberts, Officers who were re-elected include 39, formerly of Bainbridge, Lancas- Governor Signs Mrs. Chester N. Gitt, vice president; ter county, two years; Samuel Gil-Mrs. Edgar L. Deardorff, treasurer; more, 32, Philadelphia, and Leon Mrs. C. Richard Wolff, assistant Olen Perry, 35, formerly of Collegeville, Pa., both four years, and three years.

at dinner Saturday evening at the ty, robbery; Albert J. William Yen-Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Dunkelberger home of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Huber, kosky, Monroe county, robbery; and daughter are expected to arrive A theater party followed the dinner. George Wamost Saymal, Northampthis evening for a visit with Dr. Guests included Edward Bertram, ton county, first degree murder; and Mrs. John H. Aberly. Dr. and Woodward Blocher, Charles Blocher, Theodore C. Wilson, Northumber-Mrs. Dunkelberger are returning Sebastian Hafer, Donald Wicker- land county, robbery, and James ham, Buddy Jennings, Herbert Smith Arthur Broughton, Tioga county,

#### OFFICIAL TABLE OF CONSUMER POINT VALUES FOR MEAT, FATS, FISH, AND CHEESE No. 2-Effective May 2, 1943

COMMODITY	Points per lb.	COMMODITY	Points per lb.	COMMODITY	Points per Ib.	COMMODITY	Points per lb.	COMMODITY	Per
BEEF		BEEF		LAMB-		PORK		READY-TO-	
				MUTTON				EAT MEATS	
STEAKS		VARIETY MEATS		morron		STELLE AND SHOPE		EAT WEATS	
						STEAKS AND CHOPS		COOKED, BOILED, BAKED.	
Porterhouse	8	Brains		STEAKS AND CHOPS		Center Chops	9	AND BARBECUED	
-Bone	8	Hearts	4	Loin Chops		End Chops	7		
Club	8	Kidneys	4	Rib Chops	7	Loin boneless, fresh and		Dried Beef Hami bone in, whole or half	1
Rib 10-inch cut	7	Livers	6	Leg Chops and Steaks	7	cured only	10	Hami bone in, whole or half	
Rib-7-inch cut	8	Sweethreads	3	Shoulder Chops-blade or		Tandadain	10	Ham! - bone in, slices	1
Sirloin	8	Tails (ox joints)	2	arm chops	7	Tenderloin	9	Hami – butt end Hami – shank end	
Sirlain boneless		Tongues	5		4 3	Ham1—bone in, slices	7	Ham boneless and fatted.	
Round		Tripe	2	ROASTS		Shoulder Chops and Steaks	6	slices and latted,	1
Top Round		1111/4			6	Bellies, fresh and cured only.		Picnic or Shoulder bone in	
Bottom Round				Leg — whole or part Sirloin Roast — bone in	6			Picnic or Shoulder—boneless	
Round Tip	9					nouses		Tongues, slices	
Chuck or Shoulder		VEAL,	1	Yoke, Rattle, or Triangle-		ROASTS		Spareribs	
				bone in		Loin-whole, half, or end cuts.	7	Pigs Feet - bone In	
Flank	9			Yoke, Rattle, or Triangle-		Loin-center cuts		Regular or skinned	
				boneless	7	Hami-whole or half	7	The point value of any	1
ROASTS		STEAKS AND CHOPS		Chuck or Shoulder, square		Ham1-butt end	1 7	other ready-to-eat meat	
		Laia Chans		cut-bone in	6	Hami-shank end	1 :	item shall be determined	
Rib-standing (chine bone o	n)	Loin Chops		Chuck or Shoulder, square-				by adding 2 points per	
(10° cut)	7	Rib Chops		cut-boneless		Ham¹—boneless slices		pound to the point value per	100
Blade Rib-standing (chi	ne	Shoulder Chops		Chuck or Shoulder, cross-		Ham1-boneless, whole or half		pound of the uncooked item	100
bone on) (10" cut)	6	Round Steak (cutlets)	. 9	cut-bone in	5	Shoulder—shank half (picnic)	1 .	from which it is prepared if	
Rib-standing (chine bone o	n)	Sirloin Steak or Chops	. 8		1 .	bone in	. 6	it is sold whole, or 3 points	100
(7" cut)	. 8			STEWS AND OTHER CUTS		Shoulder—shank half (picnic)		per pound shall be added if	100
Blade Rib-standing (chi	0	ROASTS				boneless	. 8	it is cooked and sliced.	100
bone on) (7" cut)		Rump and Sirloin bone in		Breast and Flank	30	Shoulder-butt half (Boston			
Round Tip		Rump and Sirloin boneless		Neck-bone in		butt)-bone in	7		1
				Neck-boneless	6	Shoulder-butt half (Boston	1	SAUSAGE	-
Rump—bone in		Leg	- '	Shank-bone in		butt)—boneless			4
Rump-boneless		Shoulder-bone in	- 6	Lamb Patties—lamb ground		Butty Buildiess	1 -		
Chuck or Shoulder - bone in		Shoulder-boneless	. 8	from necks, flanks, shanks,	1	Regular or skinnee.	1	Dry Sausage—Hard: Typical	
Chuck or Shoulder—boneles	5 7			breasts, and miscellaneous				items are hard Salami, hard	
		STEWS AND OTHER CUTS		lamb trimmings				Cervelat, and Pepperoni	1
		Breast-bone in	4	ramo ummings		OTHER PORK CUTS	1	Semi-dry Sausage: Typical	
STEWS AND OTHER CU	12	Breast - boneless				Spareribs	. 3	items are soft Salami,	
Short Ribs		Flank Meal		VARIETY MEATS		Neck and Backbones	1	Thuringer, and Mortadella	-1
Plate—bone in		Neck-bone in		Brains	. 2	Feet-bone in	1	Fresh, Smoked and Cooked	1
				Hearts		Fat Backs and Clear Plates	1 1	Sausage: Typical Hems are Pork Sausage, Wieners,	
Plate boneless		Neck - boneless		Livers	3	Plates, regular		Belease Sausage, Wieners,	1
Brisket-bone in		Shank-bone in	. 4			Jowis	1 :	Bologna, Baked Loaves, and Liver Sausage	
Brisket-boneless		Shank and Heel Meat-bone		Kidneys	- 3	Hocks and Knuckles	1 3	Group 1: 100% meat con-	400
Flank Meat		less	- 6	Sweethreads	- 3	Last Fet	- 2	tent tent	1
Neck-bone in		Ground Veal and Patties-		Tongues	- 5	Leaf Fat	- 4	Group 2: Not less than 90 %	
Neck-boneless	6	yeal ground from necks			1			meat; Liver Sausage in-	
Heel of Round-boneless.	6	flanks, shanks, breasts		DACON	1	VARIETY MEATS	1	I cluded regardless of higher	
Shank-bone in	4	and miscellaneous vea	1	BACON		Brains	1 2		
Shank-boneless		trimmings	. 6			Chitterlings	1 :	Group 3: Not less than 50%	
								meat	
		VARIETY MEATS		Bacon—slab or piece, rind on		Ears		Group 4: Less than 50 % but	
HAMBURGER				Bacon-slab or piece, rind off	. 8	Hearts		more than 20% meat;	
		Brains		Bacon-sliced, rind off	. 8	Kidneys		Souse and Head Cheese	
Beef ground from neci		Hearts		Bacon—Canadian style, piece		Livers		included regardless of high-	
flanks, shanks, skirts, h		Kidneys	- 5	or sliced	. 11	Sweet breads	3	er meat content	
of round, briskets, plat	es,	Livers	. 8	Bacon—rinds		Tongues		"Meat" content includes all ma	.
and miscellaneous be	tef	Sweetbreads	. 6	Bacon-plate and jowl		Tails		tertal covered by Ration Order 18	4
trimmings and beef fat	5	Tongues	. 5	squares		Snouts	1	tertal covered by Ration Order 16 For specific definitions refer to Official Tables of Trade Point Values.	"
MEATS		MEATS   News	-	ISH		1			-
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Including Spiced Luncheon Mest, Spiced Ham, Chopped Ham, and Chopped Pork, whether or not removed from container.

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MASS PRODUCTION

Phoenix, Arix. (AP) - Mrs. Carrie Parsons, fifth grade teacher, let her pupils do the one thing she had always longed to do-throw erasers.

She drew pictures of Hitler. Hirohito and Mussolini on the blackboard, and for one 10-cent war stamp purchase, a pupil got one shot.

It was a terrific idea—until one boy showed up with \$18.75.

POODLE-JUMPER

Oklahoma City (AP) - Lieut. W. A. Stinson of Great Falls. Mont. brought a four-engined bomber with its wheels stuck, in upward again.

He remained aloft while two

"I just didn't have the heart to land on top of them."

TWIN STORKS?

Camp Roberts, Calif. (AP)-Staff Sgt. Irvin Fineman, homeward bound on a furlough, was called in as an assistant when a girl was born to Mrs. Joseph Fisher of Circleville, O., on the train near Rock Springs, Wyo. His wife met him at Butte.

Mont., with some more news. They sped to the hospital and 15 minutes later he was the father of a girl.

NEVER ENOUGH

61, who, as curator of fishes for power from their profession." the field museum of natural history has worked for 22 years among fish, announced he was retiring to get some rest. One of the things he said he would little fishing.

## Pardons For Six

Personal: Herbert Smith, Broad- Madolyn Culp went to Reading by Governor Martin yesterday. Among those receiving pardons was: Alfred Barry, Jr., Lebanon

county, sentenced June 7, 1941 to The Rev. and Mrs. Dunning Idle, serve three to six months in the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Africa, who Flint, Mich., are visiting Professor Lebanon county prison for rape and Among the commutations were: Master Robert Welch entertained Andrew Moncak, Lackawanna coun-

# FOR TEACHERS charge of post-war planning rather describe as a five-state white slave than "militarists and industrialists" ring with headquarters here, were

Crabmeat

Mackerel.

Salmon

Shrimp.

Tuna

7 All Other

Sardines.

Sea Herring

Sea Mussels.

Yellow Tail

Pigs Feet, boned Cutlets

Potted and Deviled

Meats

Tamales.

10

Sausage in Oil

Tongue, Bee

Tongue, Lamb

Tongue, Pork

Tongue, Veal

All Other\_

Vienna Sausage

Pennsylvania economy league en- a time in history when we could Lebanon girl in a disorderly house; tered the legislative controversy over have so much hope for a better his brother James Lucchese and boosting wages of school teachers world. There is not a country now Paul Grant, charged with being intoday, claiming the commonwealth's that is unwilling to change its pat- volved in the same act. The Lucsystem of annual increments oper- tern." ated to give the great majority auto- James S. Carey, national secretary and Grant from Harrisburg. matic increases comparable with the of the Congress of Industrial Orrecent gain in the cost of living. ganizations, said "Our country has

surveyed teacher salaries at request its armor. Discrimination against for a belly landing—then circled of Governor Martin who called for negroes in our armed and produc- Mrs. Edwin S. Carlon of Titusville, a reduction in the House-approved tion forces has been responsible for Pa., began another term today as \$26,776,000 increase for the state's body blows." stray dogs were chased from the 61,000 teachers. A Senate commitsponsors are to confer with Martin Firemen Get Meat tee cut the boost \$3,000,000 and Monday in their fight against the reduction.

The economy league in its study released by the Governor said that school salary increases "have occurred under a system which provides employment stability and tenure and retirement benefits not available to other employe groups within the state." Average Salaries Up

"They constitute increases which do not involve overtime," said the survey, "and have developed while the teachers retained all of their normal leisure time for opportunities to supplement their regular salaries or improve their earning

The league said that while the total number of teachers decreased from 64,043 in 1933 to 62,556 last year because of a drop in student enrollment, total salaries advanced from \$101,392,996 to an estimated do while resting would be to do a \$102,545,674. Average salary of state employes last year was \$1,560 compared to \$1,639 for teachers, the survey added.

Washington, May 1 (AP)-For capturing two enemy officers and 54 Harrisburg, May 1 (AP) -Six par- men on the Tunisian front, First auver, Mrs. A. R. Wentz and Mrs. Boisey Lucius Darby, Philadelphia, dons and 15 commutations of sen- Lieut. James R. McCartney, of tence on recommendations of the Meyersdale, Pa., and four enlisted State Board of Pardons were signed men of his tank crew have received the Silver Star award.

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### "Plain People" To Three More Nabbed Lead Post-War World In White Slave Ring

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time for the "plain people" to take men, latest arrested in what police say Nobel prize author Pearl Buck. charged with Mann act violation to-"The people should wake up," she day and held in \$5,000 bail each.

Harrisburg, May 1 (AP)-The told a three-day institute on minor- The men were Charles Lucchese, ities last night. "There never was accused of placing a 16-year-old

The independent research group one extremely vulnerable spot in

a ruling of the War Manpower Commission, the city fire department will get a meat cutter as fireman, but will not be able to hire two steel John Burkhard, the meat cutter.

received a release from the Manpower Commission to switch jobs, under the President's job-freezing order, even though his employer refused to release him. Two employes of the Bethlehem

Steel company however, were ordered back to their old jobs after being named firemen There are about 5,000 bison in the

United States

# Philadelphia, May 1 (AP)-It is Reading, Pa., May 1 (AP)-Three

Greek (all hard varieties)\_ Process Cheese\_\_\_\_\_ Cheese Foods\_\_\_\_\_

Cream Choose, Neul chatel, Cottage, Camem bert, Liederhranz, Brie

chese brothers are from Reading

#### RE-ELECTED HEAD

Jamestown, N. Y., May 1 (AP)president of the Women' Missionary society, New York conference. She was re-elected yesterday with these other Pennsylvanians: Mrs. Nore Cutter, No Steelmen Olson, Braddock; Mrs. W. R. Bergh, Wilkes-Barre, statistician, and Mrs. Johnstown, Pa., May 1 (AP)-By J. Ellis Johnston, McKeesport.

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## **GOP CHANGES** HOUSE RULES ON LEADERSHIP

Harrisburg, May 1 (AP)-Every Republican member of the Houseeven the yearlings-can picture himself as a future majority floor leader. It is part of a plan to use the House floor as a proving ground for leadership with Majority Chief Franklin H. Lichtenwalter directing action from his seat instead of carrying the full burden.

"This plan has worked well and enabled us to move all important legislation in almost faultless fashion," Speaker Ira T. Fiss declared today.

Fiss explained that in past sessions it was understood the majority floor leader would carry the full load of debate and defense of all legislation Higher Caliber

"Members complained of this sys-

tem and this year we decided to try a plan whereby all members would participate in the action with the floor leader calling the legislative plays from his seat, taking the floor only when necessary," the speaker asserted. "It gives so many more members

a chance to have a part in the proceedings and it gives new members a chance to take an active part in legislative work. In a sense, they are all future majority leaders." The speaker said one reason the

plan "worked so well" is that the caliber of men "is higher than in any other session since I have been a member.

Bison herds in the United States totalled about 60 million nead before the coming of white men The electronic microscope magni-

fies objects 30,000 times.



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FOR SALE: GOOD EATING, young white chickens. Alive or dressed. Hannah Ullrich, Gettysburg R. 5. Phone 968-R-2.

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1939 REO, ONE AND ONE-HALF LOST: LEFT PLAID SILK UMton dump truck; 1940 Chevrolet Long Wheel Base chassis. C. W.

#### FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: GIRL OR WOMAN FOR mail stating experience and wages

WANTED: WAITRESSES. FULL time and week-ends. Apply Mitchell's Restaurant after 6 p. m.

WANTED: WAITRESS, APPLY Butt's Diner, Buford avenue, next to Esso station.

WANTED: WAITRESS. DeLuxe Restaurant.

WANTED: GIRL OR WOMAN, board and room furnished. Lincoln Logs Hotel, Gettysburg R. 5.

#### MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE MAN of mature age to manage an established business during the summer and fall. Address letter "777, care Times office.

WANTED: TRUCK DRIVER, GOOD OPA Announces Write Box "779," Times wages. office

WANTED: YOUNG MAN FOR clerk. Apply Gettysburg Hardware Store

Hotel Gettysburg. WANTED: FOUR OR FIVE MEN,

WANTED: NIGHT PORTER.

#### immediately. Oyler and Spangler. HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: TWO MEN FOR tire recapping plant. If inexperienced, we will train you. Good wages. If you are now employed in war work, do not apply. Dale's Tire Shop, Harrisburg road. Telephone Gettysburg 465-W or Bigerville 115-R-3.

woman. Hotel Gettysburg.

#### WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: HEAVY YOUNG chickens. Paul S. Reaver, phone 938-R-21.

WANTED: USED CARS. WILL pay cash. Gettysburg Motor Sales.

#### FARMS WANTED

WANTED: FARM TO RENT. HAVE stock and equipment to farm on May 15. shares. Prefer a farm between forty and seventy-five acres. Can take possession immediately. Address letter "776," care Times

CASH FOR FARMS: HAVE CASH buyers for poultry, dairy and livestock farms. Hurry! West's Farm Agency, Pittsburgh's largest ordered all WPA activities halted by brokers, 723 Washington road, May 1. Irvin said 90 to 100 projects Pittsburgh (16) Pa.

FARMS WANTED: WORK WILL nel reduced from about 6,500 to 500. start on our new catalogue May Will need several equipped farms 30 to 100 acres from \$3,000 to \$5,000. Also several farms eight thirty acres, priced \$1,200 to \$2,500. See me at once. C. A. Heiges, 127 Buford avenue.

#### WANTED TO RENT

February WANTED TO RENT: FARM ON shares with equipment, near Getpeople are not being absorbed by tysburg. Apply Times office.

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furnished bedrooms, one block from the square. Call after 7:30 p. m., phone 627-W. FOR RENT: SECOND FLOOR

apartment. Thompson Apply Restaurant

#### BABY CHICKS

FOR SALE: PROPERTY. APPLY BABY CHICKS: HANSON MATED convention neared its close. blood-tested White Leghorn pullets 95% correct, 20c. Straight run 10c. No shipments. C. Hake, Green Hill Hatchery, 1450 Mt. Rose avenue, York, Pa.

#### LOST

brella stand several weeks ago in town store. Reward. Return to YWCA.

OST: COLORLESS BONE RIM glasses. Finder please return to Times office.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

loads of white face yearling steers. AFL and CIO and asking an im- Lucinda Laughman. We also buy and sell all kinds of mediate invasion of Europe were demore street, Hanover.

BINGO PARTY: TUESDAY AND and Russian trade unions. Saturday nights, Karas' Store, 237 North Stratton street. Chickens ing "staunch and unswerving sup- Mrs. Ira Lobaugh and family

RADIO REPAIRING: ALL MAKES, models. Baker's Battery Service, opposite Post Office.

STRAYED: SMALL MULE, FROM farm along Emmitsburg road. Notify Stewart Crouse, or call 939-R-12.

500 CARD PARTY: BARLOW FIRE Company, May 4th. Chickens, 10 large cakes, and many other prizes, Countess To Get 8:30 p. m.

Menu Deadline Philadelphia, May 1 (AP)-Today s the last day, the OPA announced, for hotels and restaurants to submit company executive. base prices for meals served April 4 to April 10 inclusive, the period

Other OPA announcements: and must use patrons' ration books to obtain rationed foods.

from which ceilings are to be com-

Guests at vacation hotels for a week or more must surrender their The countess—now 46 and estranged ration books for that period if they from her third husband-will re-WANTED: COOK, MAN OR take eight or more meals at the ceive 82 per cent of one part, the hotel.

## Local Prices

#### Gettysburg-Grain-Eggs house and the Egg Co-op association, cor-rected daily, are as follows:

BALTIMORE EGGS-Nearby ungraded,

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Receipts light. Market firm.
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medium, \$15,50-17; cull and common, 1-14; fat slaughter ewes eligible to sell

### **Baltimore-Fruit**

Baltimore - Fruit

APPILES—Mkt. stdy. for good stock. Md., Pa., Va., W. Va., bu. bas., U. S. 1s, Staymans, 2½-in. min., \$2.50—3, few higher; 2¾-in. min., \$2.75—3.25, few higher; Delicious, 2½-in. min., \$3—3.50, few higher; full ripe, \$2-2.25; Black Twigs, 2½-in. min., \$2.25—2.75; Yorks, 2½-in. min., \$2.75—3, few higher; Yorks, 2½-in. min., \$2.75—3, few higher; Say-in. min., \$2.50—2.75, few higher; Say-in. min., \$2.50—2.75, few higher; Significant starks, 2½-in. min., \$2.50—3, few higher; Starks, 2½-in. min., \$2.50—3, few higher; Starks, 2½-in. min., \$2.50—4. Various Varieties, unclass; best, \$1.75—2.25, few higher; poorer, \$1.25—1.50. Boxes, 1½ bu., Winesaps, U. S. 1s, \$4—4.25.

scarce, steady; few canners, \$7-8.50; cutter and common, \$7-8.50; cutter and common, \$1.50—12.50; medium and good heavy sausage buils quotable \$14-14.75.

CALVES—100. Active; steady; choice, \$16.50—17; medium and good, \$13.50—15; cull and common, \$7.50—11.50.

HOGS—550. Moderately active; steady; practical top, \$15.10; 120-130 lbs., \$13.80—14.05; 130-140 lbs., \$14-14.25; 140-150 lbs., \$14.20—45; 150-160 lbs., \$14.60—85; 180-220 lbs., \$14.85—15.10; 220-240 lbs., \$14.40—65; 160-180 lbs., \$14.60—85; 180-220 lbs., \$14.85—15.10; 220-240 lbs., \$14.50—15; cannot sell in the control of the co 260 lbs., \$14.65—.90; 260-300 lbs., \$14.45—.70. Good and choice hogs sold mainly at the outside prices in each weight group. Good sows, \$13.50—14. SHEEP—None. No fat lambs or slaugter ewes offered; undertone steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable, \$17.50—

## LAST WPA ROLL East Berlin TO BE CLOSED

BEFORE MAY

ministrator, said today that only

nine or 10 projects still are in oper-

ation and asserted these had been

delayed by bad weather but would

The federal government has

were ended last month and person-

Closed 1,000 Projects

line, we can't just go away and leave

a ditch unfilled or a street paving

job unfinished." Irvin explained.

While we tried to meet the dead-

The state office closed more than

1,000 projects, which were aiding

25,000 men and women, since the

dissolution order was received last

"We know a great many of our

either relief or industry but are be-

ing cared for by relatives who are

now earning sufficient money to af-

By MARTIN H. BRACKBILL

secretary

airlines executive.

"Support Roosevelt"

ford the burden," Irvin declared.

be wound up speedily.

East Berlin-Miss Betty Jean Butt, who has a position in Washington, D. C., spent the Easter week-end here with her mother, Mrs. Grace Brown Butt.

Mrs. Ezra Burgard, who has been making her home with Mrs. Al-Harrisburg, May 1 (AP)-The last verta B. Coulson, York, spent the of the hundreds of thousands of week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shultz, of Pennsylvanians who obtained aid York, spent Easter with the forrom WPA projects since the grim mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmid-depression year of 1935 will liam Shultz, route three

Mrs. Nevin A. Decker has been leave the agency's rolls before! confined to her home for the past week by illness. Richard Irvin, state WPA ad-

Mrs. Glenn Cashman, who has spent the past two months in Baltimore with her husband, who is in 11:16-N. Olmsted war production work there, has returned here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burgard had as Easter guests, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lehr and daughter, Donna. York.

There will be a special meeting Monday, May 3, at 8:30 p. m. in the high school auditorium to make plans for the procuring and placing of a roster inscribed with the names of East Berlin service men. which will be erected in a place chosen by townspeople in the early future. Everyone is invited to attend this meeting and to offer suggestions

Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Raffensperger and daughter. Phyllis Jane, sons, Harold and Donald, Mifflintown; Mr. and Mrs. Emory Myers, daughter, Janet Mae, and son, Jack, York, and Miss Beulah Myers, Harrisburg, have returned to their homes after spending the week-end here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, where their daughter, Beatrice, was married Saturday to Ensign Edwin S. DeBolt. Ensign and Mrs. DeBolt are now spending 10:45-Betty Renn some time at Ithaca, N. Y., where he s stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Herman and children entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stover, and Jack Stover, Lancaster, at their home here Easter Harrisburg, May 1 (AP)-Four Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James McIntire and Pittsburgh men today were candidates for the secretary-treasurership daughter, Dollie, had as Easter of the Pennsylvania Federation of guests Mr. and Mrs. Morton Feder and children, Betty and Morton, Labor as the three-day 42nd annual York.

A group of members were ad-Earl C. Bohr, Charles Miller, Scott Marshall and William McNellis were mitted to the Lutheran congregation nominated for the post made vacant of Red Run church on Easter. They by the resignation last March of are: Betty Marie Myers, daughter-David William when he became of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myers, and Darlene Ann, daughter of Mr. and deputy state Labor and Industry Mrs. Harvey Walton, by infant bap-Acting on more than 50 resolutism; Robert Lavere Elicker and tions yesterday, the delegates re- Isabel Marie Elicker, by adult baptism, and Evelyn June Myers and ferred to the federation's executive council a request for a congressional William M. Leathery by confirma-

inquiry into speeches of Captain tion. Eddie Rickenbacker, war hero and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reid and daughter, who have been residing with Mrs. Reid's parents, Mr. and Other resolutions calling on Presi- Mrs. Harry Laughman, on route two, have moved to the property here dent Roosevelt to use his authority required. Edwin C. Tyson, Flora WILL RECEIVE ON MAY 3, TWO to bring about peace between the formerly the home of the late Mrs

> Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gentzler and livestock. Parr's Stables, Balti- feated as well as several calling for sons, William, Robert, Roland and collaboration by American, British Ronald, West York, were Easter guests of Mrs. Gentzler's mother, Approved were resolutions pledg- Mrs. Lillie Detter and her sister port of President Roosevelt's prose-

> > cution of the war," urging rigid price In one molecule of human blood control and flexibility in the gov- pigment there are 16,669 atoms.

asking the Republican legislative live in the mouth of a human.

#### gram to correct any inequities and majority to adopt "a positive and

\$2,000,000 Estate Philadelphia, May 1 (AP)-Thricemarried Countess Anastasie Irene Warden Cittadini will receive approximately \$2,000,000 from the estate of her second husband, John B. Warden, former Standard Oil

ernment's wage stabilization pro-

progressive program."

The countess was awarded the major portion of the estate by Special Master Robert W. Archbald, Jr., yesterday after 15 years of litigation. Warden's will, probated in 1927, gave her a life interest in his \$4,000,000 A hotel serving less than 50 per- net estate and provided that on her sons is classed as a boarding house death it was to go to the American hospital in Paris.

Under the award the estate will be divided into two equal parts. remainder going to the hospital. She will receive a life income from the other half, 85 per cent of the residue going to the hospital and 15 per cent to a nephew.

#### Time Spent In **Army Not Lost**

Mercersburg, Pa., May 1 (AP)-Time spent in the Army is not lost because it "teaches courage, discipline and hatred of softness," says Governor Martin.

He advised Mercersburg academy students last night to continue their education if it is interrupted by the Today the governor, on his way to his home in Washington, Pa., speaks at Americanism Day ceremonies in Uniontown.

#### P U C ORDER

Harrisburg, May 1 (AP)-The Public Utility commission today authorized the Pennsylvania railroad to alter the Brotherton road grade crossing in Waterford township, Erie county, by laying of an additional

A paper mesh bag that will hold 300 pounds has been developed to replace burlap in transporting wool.

.0:00-Spitalny orch 10:30-My Name? 11:00-News 11:15-Searchinger 11:30-Horizons

12:00-Dance Music

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9:15-P. Alpert 9:30-Navy Church 10:00-News 10:15-Dr. Kingdon 10:45-Drama 11:00-Montezuma

:00-W. Willkie

9:00-Fiesta 9:15-P. Alper

1:30-Chapel 12:00-Hawaii

4:30-Band

5:15-Music 5:30-Drams 6:00-Play 6:30-U. Close

6:45-Rumor 7:00-Symphony 7:30-News

1:45-S. Grafton

11:00-News

776k-WJZ-685M.

10:00-Lavalle Orch. 10:30-Quartet 11:00-Production 11:30-J. Marais

45-M. Agronsky

:30-Kaye Orch.

4:30-Green Hornet

:15-Wake Up

9:00 a.m.-News

11:45-Church 12:00-Journal

660k-WEAF-4-4M. :00-Drs. at War :30-Three Suns

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Chapter 23

As Tubac sat there viewing the "Y'u know what I think?" de- minister should even be considered ruins, a rumble of hoofbeats came manded Winch Face, spurring his as a chaplain," said the resolution sweeping fast from out of the west bronc alongside. "I think that guy and Tubac, bleak eyed, yanked up y'u jest handed a harp to, an' them which has gained such power in the his rifle and laid it across the pom- two gunslicks that's larrupin' up church" and said it is "nothing mel. But he saw quick enough who from behind, is three of the four short of tragic that so many min-

"We're cleaned!" Winch Face yellhours back an' there ain't enough dropped behind tobeef left t' put in a basket! White "Great Caesar's ghost!" breathed chaplains of the Federal Council Eye's dead an' all them strays we Winch Face, clapping in his spurs. (of Churches) that men with pacifist de-horned an' branded has been "Them fellas must be ridin' whirl- beliefs would be certified to the druv plumb over Apache Leap!"

"So they wanta play rough, do A backward look showed Tubac qualifications were in order." they?" Tubac snarled; and Winch the two men had indeed closed the Face tucked in, "Too rough fer me, gap between them by a distance ing, not caring to waste any bullets,

"I'll give you somethin' all right." to where he'd left Sue there was "Can't," declared Tubac curtly. His hat came off and rolled down nothing but the empty trail. It was "We got to knock them coyotes out the slope, and then the man rolled mighty plain what had happened of their saddles. No-wait! We'll over four or five times, too, But Sue was gone, but there was plenty drop the horses; that'll serve just Tubac wasn't watching him; he was of sign to tell why she hadn't waited, as well. When we come to that pumping lead at men still in their She had had no choice in the mat- clump of trees just ahead, we'll saddles, firing coolly, maliciously, ter. Four men had come spurring ride straight through then drop back out of the brush and had gone, tak- an' give 'em a tune from our

her with them for a long half hour before they along. finally cut the men's sign again.

getting close.

about nervously.

Tubac nodded. "Better keep your Sue an' the one in charge of her! eye skinned for an ambush. Like It seemed a pretty likely conclu lost in the racketing crash of a rifle any place in this canyon I'll sure whose slug cut the band neatly off whittle down the odds." Tubac mutof Jones' hat. They were in a kind tered. And a half hour later they of gully-like swale and the shot had saw one; a rise built to order. got off the horse pronto.

Face. "Blast hell outa the place wall on the right, and a trail angling next time he shows. When you quit up toward a glimpsed plateau, with he'll pop up an' I'll nail 'im!" "Yeah, but run yore eye acrost ing it that arroyo we jest come outa!"

emptied his rifle. At the last shot found a good spot giving view of the the drygulcher's head came above rise. the brush and sunglint shone from | The clatter of hoofbeats rose to steel in wood furniture is saving his rifle. Tubac's Spencer spit flame, crescendo. The rise showed sud-

lightin' outa here-

what run off with yore woman-"

"My own idea, exactly. They've virus of pacifism. "Cleaned slick. That Stam-split. The fourth skunk's foggin' The statement said pede crowd struck the herd not two off with Sue while these three've the announcement of the general

winds!"

Jones swore, "if I catch you tryin' put the ridge between them and and clutched at the horn. Then to run out on me! This is a finish the guns of the two Stampede men. Tubac came to a knee and let go. fight an' we're goin' to finish it. Winch Face wanted to know how The foremost rider-and it looked up the trail. But when they came long as the pair kept after them.

riffes-

The trail petered out within ten "You can," Winch Face said genhorse lengths and they quartered erously, "but me, I'm foggin' right There's a big dust comin

down that gulen on the right. That outfit was slick when it came | Tubac swore, for so there wa to blanking out horse tracks, but and this would not be a safe place Tubac had learned from experts, to linger when the men who were By the time the sun was four hours making it debouched in this gully. high they were entering a country There must have been eight or ten of upthrust buttes, of mesas and in the bunch. They spurred for the up-and-down canyons. They were timber. Just beyond it, to the left, another canyon opened, and with "Can't be over ten minutes ahead a quick call to Winch Face, Tubac of us,"muttered Winch Face, peering swung Calliope into it. "Look there! he cried. "Them tracks! That'll be

The rest was sion. "If there's a good high rise

come from a flanking hogback just | They rode for it, plying both quirt ahead and a bit to the right of them. and spurs, as though to give the You could see the smoke drifting up impression they were hunting the from the brush and Tubac, as Winch quickest way out of the country. But Face jumped from his saddle, grab- after they crossed it they slowed bed up his rifle and peppered the down some while Tubac squinted for place. But the shooter had moved cover. There was a rubble of boulfrom the spot and his next shot ders at the foot of the slope and, ricocheted from the horn. Tubac just beyond, screened from the rise by the towering rock shoulders, "Watch 'im!" he growled at Winch there was a break in the canyon the tracks of two horses deep-scor

"There's the way that high-binder Jones took a quick look. Two rid- went with Sue an'- But first things rs were coming up out of the gulch first," grunted Tubac, and forthwith slipped from the saddle, throwing The sniper up front took another his reins and, with his rifle, crawling shot at them and Winch Face back through the boulders till he

Fifty kinds of harmless bacilli about 22,000 tons of the metals for "C'mon," Jones muttered, swing-denly black with horsemen and Tuing into his saddle. "Time to be bac waited till Winch Face quit fir-

#### **Opposes Pacifists** For Chaplaincies

Pittsburgh, May 1 (AP)-The American Council of Christian Churches, closing its meeting here filed a strongly worded protest against appointment of "pacifist ministers" as Army chaplains.

"We do not believe that a pacifist It deplored "as unbiblical and un-American the subversive pacifism isters have been infected by the

chaplaincy provided that their other

which was anything but reassuring. Two men left their saddles at Winch When they'd crossed the crest and Face's salvo, another swayed wildly

To be continued

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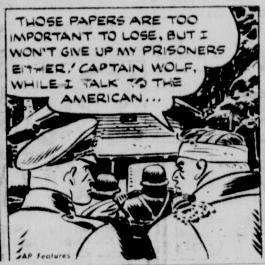






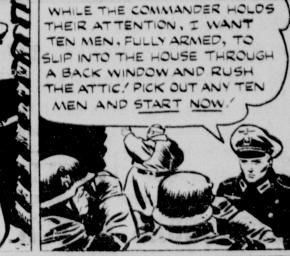
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charge of larceny against Dorsey at his home found one cartridge Brown, 28, the officer, before Alder- missing from his belt, McDevitt said. man Louis Saylor.

Chief of Police A. J. McDevitt | Streamlined plastic tableware is quoted Brown as admitting the theft | used by the United States Navy, and telling also of breaking into a featuring non-slip and non-drip safe in a plumbing shop some time cups and saucers.

ago and taking money from two

The chief said a chromium plated cartridge, similar to those issued policemen for their Sam Browne shop burglary, found the cartridge,



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If the cartridge has been in service only a few thousand miles the checks I have suggested should be made very carefully as it is obvious that the cartridge cannot be clogged.

**Great Expectations** 

Now the automobile dealers are getting worried because the public has been led to believe that immediately after the war we are going to have all sorts of radical new models. At this writing the industry is planning to produce a slightly modernized version of the 1942 chassis for immediate post-war demand. This will certainly answer the purpose of those who will be in dire need of new equipment, but the dealers are afraid the general public, hopes having been raised by lurid magazine articles, will be keenly disappointed. To this I'd like to add my own two cents' worth to the effect that even when the new stuff gets rolling off the lines there will be much disillusionment. Plenty of straws are in the wind to indicate that the crystal gazers are all wrong about what's ahead in motordom.

Those of you who have been perplexed by difficulty in starting the engine will be interested to learn that I have completed my study of this growing problem and find that the trouble is due to leakage around the gaskets and plugs at the bottom of the carburetor jets. Actually the carburetor bowl goes bone dry when the car stands over night. No start is then possible until the fuel pump fills up the bowl. It may take considerable cranking.

Readers have been mystified by this condition because of the fact that invariably an engine so afflicted will start instantly and then stall. not re-starting until after considerable cranking. Some of the gasoline that has leaked out gets into the intake to provide enough gas for that odd and brief start. Then the engine starves for fuel until the bowl fills up. When installing new gaskets at the jet bases the carburetor should be removed from the car and carefully tested.

Time as a Tool

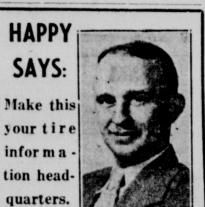
If the service man keeps your car a little longer than you feel is necessary, and checking up on him you find he is charging some time which does not seem to be justified by active work on the car, don't feel that he is taking you for a ride. He is doubtless putting time to work in an effort to assure you a good job. Perhaps he is going to tighten up the head bolts when the engine cools off, or he may be letting the engine run to limber up the new rings.

Before the war it was customary for a mechanic to take a half hour. sometimes longer, to road test a job after it came from the shop. You rightly figured that he was at work during this test, because he would get out to make adjustments en route and usually do a few extra things upon returning to the shop. Today he cannot do this so he must confine his testing to the shop or his own premises. It takes time. You must pay for it. And it will pay you to have this certainty of good workmanship.

Keep Off That Pedal

Drivers who habitually ride the clutch pedal and who don't care if this results in need for a new clutch plate are due for a shock when faced with need for service. This pedal riding habit usually plays havoc with the clutch release mechanism. If it does not actually wear it out the habit makes the clutch

release annoyingly noisy. When you hear a motorist say that the battery of his car is dead and that when he has time he'll have it recharged you can be certain that he is headed for trouble. A discharged battery normally brings on sulphation in the form of



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down the grids. to keep the battery fully charged signs of trouble here then check no fault of your own try to have it recharged at once.

Back to Good Riding

If your car seems suddenly to be riding very hard, and you take into account the springtime frost heaves in the road, the chances are that the job needs two things attended to at once. Have the shock absorbers checked to see if they have enough fluid. Have the springs taken off and re-arched. This, of course, applies only to the car's leaf springs, not to the coils. Springs of the coil type will weaken in time.

but such weakness is not common. We must, of course, figure that as tires age and thin down they give us poorer riding. Also we are overinflating about ten to fifteen per cent to get better tire mileage. At this season of year it might be well to eliminate this overinflation, small it is, in an effort to protect the car from too much road and street shock. When the roads are more normal you can then give the tires a little more air.

Speaking of riding qualities reminds me to add the caution against expecting a good ride at this time of year if the car has a higher than normal proportion of what is known heavy wheels, brake drums and steering connections, to mention a few of the parts that are "below" the springs, will tend to bang on the road when the latter's surface isn't smooth. There's nothing you can do about this except to take it easy. Owners of such cars may never have previously noticed this because the roads they traveled, up to now, were unusually smooth.

Rich or Too Lean? I am indebted to a young man who reads these chats about our cars for a useful idea to prove whether the engine is misbehaving during the warm-up period because its mixture is too lean or too rich.



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come almost irreducible. When the to go dead when you step on the created and this, in turn, breaks gas, and you are in doubt as to whether the mixture is too rich or You can, however, prevent ex- too lean, just pull the choke three treme sulphation. The best plan is quarters out to insure an over-rich mixture. Then step on it. When a at all times. If it does go dead for rich mixture the engine won't stall, but will gallop and run as if overfed. As a matter of fact when the

mixture is so rich the very act of pressing way down on the accelerator will help to clear the cylinders and admit a higher percentage of air. Cranking with the throttle wide open, you may recall, is the secret of getting a quick re-start with an engine that has been running and is not idle long enough to clear off.

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be a sign of air leaking into the One phase of the plan, suggested at the conference's 73rd annual con-A. To me it looks more like a fuel vention here yesterday, contemplates supply condition. I would check the relocation of churches in areas buretors, and it may be that the carburetor to see if the float level where war industries and housing projects have increased negro popu-

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